



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1977

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, scattered showers tonight; partly cloudy Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:
12 a.m. 69 3 a.m. 56
6 p.m. 76 6 a.m. 54
9 p.m. 63 9 a.m. 65
12 m. 57 12 a.m. 74
High, 76, at 5 p.m.; Low, 54, at 6 a.m.

20c



Pinkerton Guard Is Accused Of Arson

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor
And NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The Pinkerton security guard who turned in the alarm for the multi-million dollar fire at the Hoover-Ugine plant near Bridgman July 23 has been accused of setting the fire.

Jeffery D. Sunday, 20, Berrien Springs, described as a straight-A Lake Michigan College student studying to be a policeman, was arrested by state police officers yesterday. He demanded preliminary examination when he was arraigned in the afternoon in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of arson at the \$15 million industrial plant. Judge

Hugh Black set bail at \$5,000, which Sunday was unable to furnish. Sunday requested a court-appointed attorney.

Sunday's arrest at the Benton Harbor state police post came after Det. Thomas Harken of the Benton Harbor post, and Det. Sgt. Stan Nielson of the fire marshal's division at Fifth district, state police headquarters, Paw Paw, questioned him.

Sgt. Richard Zimmerman of the Benton Harbor post this morning said the two detectives spearheaded an intensive investigation since the fire three weeks ago.

Troopers said yesterday that an apparent coincidence of a man discovering two fires within a month and a half had made Sunday a possible suspect from the beginning of the investigation. He was on duty as a security guard inside the plant when the fire was discovered.

Harken reported that Sunday had discovered and reported a fire that damaged a vacant farm house near the Hoover-Ugine plant on June 12.

Sgt. Zimmerman said the investigators had checked out and eliminated all natural or mechanical causes for the devastating plant fire, and turned to checking persons who might have had access to the plant at the time.

Harden reported that Sunday made a statement to officers when they brought him to the post for further questioning yesterday.

The plant, opened in late 1973, had been closed since last December 30, because of what company officials said were technical problems with a new process employed to convert scrap metal into wire rods through electrical heat extrusion. At one time as many as 125 employees worked at the plant.

Since being closed down for manufacturing, the building had been used for storage warehouse purposes. Company officials were reported attempting to sell the property since its closing.

At the time of the fire, it was reported that the blaze apparently started among some foam car seat padding that was stored in one part of the structure.

Only a housekeeping force had remained on duty at the plant after it was closed for manufacturing.

Lt. Michael Devine, head of the law enforcement program at Lake Michigan college, said that Sunday has taken law enforcement classes there, but that he could not confirm Sunday's academic record immediately.

Detective Harken said he was told Sunday had a straight-A record in his studies.



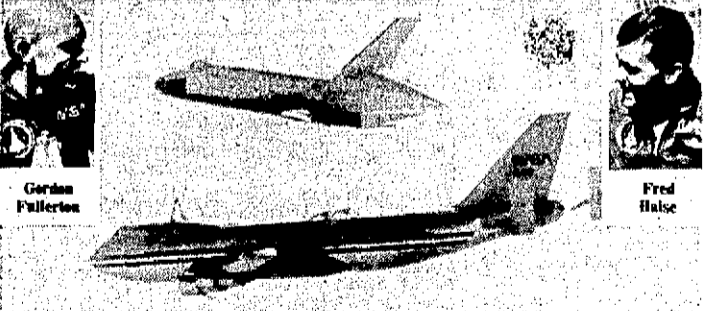
CLEAN JUMP: Ted O'Neill of Grand Rapids clears wooden gate cleanly in action during first of three days of 31st annual horse show that precedes Berrien County Youth fair at fairgrounds, Berrien Springs. Some 1,000 horses from across midwest are expected

to be put through paces before show ends Sunday afternoon. Classes were being run continuously in three rings, with a total of 271 classes to be completed by Sunday. (Staff photo)

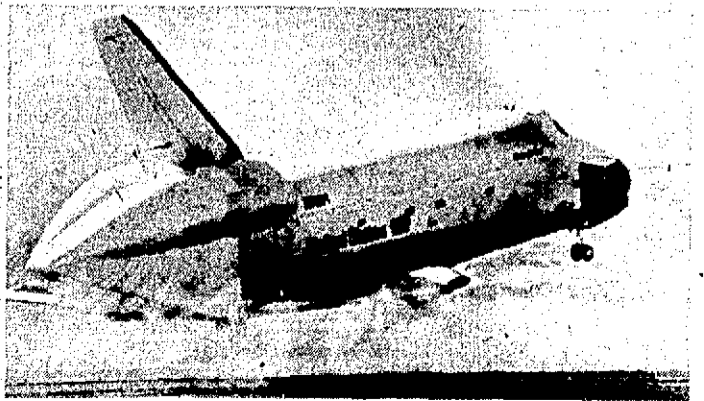
Space Shuttle Trial A Success



TAKEOFF: America's space shuttle rides atop the 747 carrier Friday as she takes off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The shuttle eventually will carry scientists on flights into earth orbit. (AP Wirephoto)



SEPARATION: This aerial view shows the space shuttle Enterprise separating from its mother ship 747 over the Mojave desert Friday during the first manned flight. It was piloted by astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton. (AP Wirephoto)



TOUCHDOWN: The Enterprise, America's first space shuttle, makes a landing Friday at Edwards Air Force Base in California following its first free flight. When the shuttles begin flights to outer space in 1979, they will blast off from earth like rockets and land under their own power. (AP Wirephoto)

Lakeshore Voting Today

Voters in the Lakeshore school district were going to the polls today to cast ballots on two proposed property tax increases totaling three mills. The polls opened at 7 a.m. and were to remain open until 8 p.m. Passage of both requests is needed for the school district to meet its 1977-78 operating budget of \$5.8 million without making program cuts, according to school officials.

If both the two-mill levy and a separate one-mill levy pass, \$486,000 would be generated from both local and state sources, according to William Galbreath, assistant superintendent for business affairs. Both requests are for three years. In June, a 20

per cent voter turnout defeated a single three-mill request for three years by a vote of 1,094 to 684. The board then scheduled a Saturday election in an effort to get a larger voter turnout.

Passage of both proposals would not result in an overall tax increase of three mills, according to school officials, because of a planned reduction in the district's debt retirement levy from 4.4 to 4.1 mills. Lakeshore's present total levy is 29.276 mills. If both proposals pass, the levy would be 31.976 mills. If just the two-mill is approved, the total would be 30.976 mills increase and if just the one-mill increase is approved, the total would be 29.976 mills.

Accuse Trio Of Holdup

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

State police of the Benton Harbor post said three Benton township men were arrested last night on warrants charging them with the July 26 armed robbery of Ruby's Truck Wash, Sawyer.

Booked at the Berrien county jail on two counts of armed robbery were James Steven Townsend, 17, and James Pershing Davis, 30. Both listed addresses of 635 Gestner. Booked on one count of armed robbery was James William Hudson, 19, of 999 Pipestone road.

Trooper DeWayne Hellenga at the New Buffalo state police office said police believe there were just three people involved in the robbery.

Initial reports indicated that three or four men robbed the truck wash of about \$5,000 and wounded a wash employee. Phillip Naumann, 19, route 1, Sawyer, was shot in the arm and sustained a superficial scalp wound during the robbery. He has since been released from Memorial hospital.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)
Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.



RUMORS: Rumors spread in Washington today that Chip Carter, son of President Carter, and his wife Caron are separating.

Chip Carter, Wife Splitting Up Now?

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chip Carter, the President's 27-year-old son, is moving out of the White House and returning to Plains, Ga. while his wife and 6-month-old child remain in Washington, the White House said today.

Mary Finch Hoyt, the First Lady's press secretary, said she did not know if the couple is considering a marital separation.

"This is a private matter," Mrs. Hoyt said in a halting voice. "I'm trying to respect the couple's wish that this is a private matter."

Mrs. Hoyt said that Chip, who recently quit an \$8,000-a-year job with the Democratic National Committee, is returning to Plains in a few days to work at the Carter family's peanut warehouse.

Billy Carter, the President's (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



JAMES TOWNSEND



JAMES P. DAVIS



JAMES HUDSON

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Costly New Show: The Panama Giveaway

Against overwhelming public sentiment and in the face of a questionable reception in the Senate, a U.S. negotiating team has reached agreement with a Republic of Panama group to cede U.S. control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government.

Details of the proposed treaty have yet to be disclosed by the White House, but following appear to be what Ellsworth Bunker, the State Department's aged yet ageless roving ambassador and Sol Linowitz, our named ambassador to Panama, have initiated with the representatives of Gen. Omar Torrijos, chieftain of the Central American republic.

Starting with the formal adoption of the treaty, Panama will assume joint control of the Canal Zone with the U.S. The beginning formula is said to be 70 per cent Panamanian direction.

By the end of this century the U.S. will have no vestige of control and any doubt as to Panama's ownership of the 10-mile wide strip will be at rest.

The U.S. will retain the right to defend the Zone against foreign aggression.

The financial sweetener is equally clouded.

Gen. Torrijos originally demanded a \$1 billion repatriation to compensate for American control since 1903, plus \$200 million a year in rent from now through 2000 A.D.

When told the Senate would not swallow that lump, he is said to have cut his demand to \$480 million and \$150 million respectively.

Between Summer And Autumn-- Comes August

August is the gateway between summer and autumn. It is entirely different from any other month of the year.

Perhaps this could be said of most of the months, but for varying reasons. There are sounds, certain colorings and a drowsiness peculiar to August alone.

The air is laden with insect music throughout the warm, slumberous days and most of the nights. These perennials buzz and rasp and hum in the same fields where late flowers serve as a reminder of the approaching end of summer.

Nature's orderly procession toward maturity has definitely halted and from now on a systematic preparation for a change of seasons will be noted.

Another important chore for August is the distribution of the pollen of myriads of flowers and weeds. Winds, butterflies and bees perform this important mission for the benefit of the new season to come.

Thus, August, quietly, unexcitedly, does her part in the rotation of the seasons.

The Herald-Palladium

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Current speculation is that Bunker and Linowitz agreed to the large repatriation figure and a \$50 million annual rent. Presently, the U.S. is paying Panama \$2.3 million in rent.

An informal poll indicates half of the Senate's 100 members will accept the treaty; 22 are outspokenly opposed to ceding the Canal under any circumstances; and the other 28 are thought to be riding the fence at the moment.

The word from the White House is clear. Put on a publicity campaign to round up at least 17 more votes to assure the necessary two-thirds consensus for the treaty.

A favorable vote is also needed in the House since only the lower chamber can initiate spending and taxing legislation.

Washington observers see House clearance the lesser of the two hurdles.

The Bunker-Linowitz bargaining which actually was under way last year climaxes a series of inconclusive meetings since the 1964 student riot in the Canal Zone which cost the lives of 21 demonstrators and four U.S. soldiers, and injuries to scores of other students.

Much as it may go against the feeling of the average American, the riot did bring into the open the opinion among our Latin American neighbors that the continued American presence in the Zone is Yankee imperialism at work.

Beginning with the Nixon Administration on through to Carter's the Washington goal has been how to make the best of a sticky situation.

The best solution would be to find a substitute route for ocean vessels which can transit the Canal and let the feisty Torrijos government do what it can to run an operation which would not be overly competitive.

Engineering studies taken since World War I's conclusion indicate at least six alternatives are feasible. These would accommodate the super cargo vessels and mammoth warships which cannot clear the Canal's relatively narrow locks. Additionally, many of the substitute passages would not require the locks which are necessary to equalize the difference in the Atlantic and Pacific ocean levels at the Zone.

The cost to construct a new canal has been one inhibiting factor.

Another is the doubt if a new route through a different country, Nicaragua, for example, might not be threatened by the same political instability as represented by Gen. Torrijos.

The clincher parallels the argument about civil rights in our country.

The minorities are demanding overnight redemption from centuries of past neglect.

Gen. Torrijos puts up something of the same complaint.

Uncle Sam owes Panama damages for stealing the Zone back in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

It's enough to give Panama the real estate.

It's blackmail to pay money to shore up the ramshackle Torrijos government.

Some Timely Advice For Tennis Players

Considering the increasing popularity of tennis, the publication American Family Physician has some timely advice for those practitioners concerned about tennis elbow. Precautions to be taken are twofold: Build the elbow muscles by lifting a 3 to 10-pound dumbbell from a table top 15 times a day for six weeks, the article advises.

Using a lighter tennis racket and light tennis balls also are sensible precautions. But the final recommendation no doubt is the hardest.

To reduce strain as much as possible, the advice continues, it is a good idea to hit the ball as often as possible with the center of the racket. At that point the occasional tennis buff might be attempted to throw in the racket. Until, that is, he asks himself how it is that so many "experts" also have the sore elbow problem.



Took No Stand, Says Benton's Supervisor

Editor,

Normally your newspaper coverage of Benton Township's activities is complete, detailed and accurate. However, I feel that your Wednesday, August 10, 1977, front page story on the

Editor's Mailbag

proposed dog racing track in Berrien did not properly reflect my appearance at the public hearing which was held at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. My picture appeared above the caption "Proponents: Four elected officials from Berrien County Municipalities testified in favor of legalized dog racing."

Actually, I attended the hearing as the Supervisor of Benton Township, interested in any development that might affect my community. As the WSJM tape of my remarks will show I

prefaced them with a statement that I was speaking as a private citizen. I said that I thought careful consideration should be given to the positive benefit of additional revenues and jobs which might result. I further stated that possible adverse effects including an increase in crime rate should be evaluated. At no time did I take a stand for or against dog racing.

Cathryn J. Sirk,
Supervisor
Benton Township

TO WRITE IS "GOD'S GLORIOUS GIFT"

Sometimes ordinary objects will catch the writer's imagination. He will write about himself, his younger days, love and life, happy children at play, the waves on the ocean, birds singing or in flight, the moon, sunlight or sunset, the formation of the clouds. Also the trees, dressed up for summer or fall, a waterbug skating on a

little pond. There is so much to see in nature, the calm play, the wind, the rain, his imagination is forever working. There is no end to it. There is so much to say about lovely flowers in bloom. Of life, love or friendship and happiness. Also of old age and the dead and of life thereafter.

To write is a gift, the Lord's glorious gift. It opens up the heart and the mind, for there is so much to see and to write about. He will write a prayer of thanks to the Almighty.

Ulrich Rosenhagen
801 Port Street
St. Joseph

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Kenneth Wayne Harris, 18, and Linda Diane Brown, 18, both of Colorado.

Jimmy Duane Collet, 22, and Lynn Renee Lingle, 19, both of Stevensville.

Ronald Jerome Townsend, 35, and Suzanne Ellen Hildebrandt, 38, both of St. Joseph.

Steven Henry Patzer, 30, St. Joseph, and Pamela Lee Johnson, 29, Sawyer.

David Edward Hawks, 27, Stevensville, and Wanda LaVerne Day, 32, Benton Harbor.

Pike Zublin Suttin, 36, and Betty Margaret Brown, 32, both of Buchanan.

John G. LaPlante, 44, and Margaret Eleanor Clark, 52, both of St. Joseph.

Mark Duane Wymer, 21, Jacksonsville, N.C., and Michelle Anne Shaffer, 19, Berrien Center.

Brent James Proffitt, 21, and Sandra Lynn Hillegas, 22, both of Stevensville.

Kenneth Richard Allerman, 18, and Diane Lynn Grigorell, 18, both of Cogom.

David Timothy Hoffman, 27, St. Joseph, and Jo Ann Hoffman, 25, Benton Harbor.

James William Griffin, 30, South Bend, and Kathleen Marie Gillespie, 32, Berrien Springs.

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Labor Ignores Campaign Law

WASHINGTON — Sworn testimony in a recently resolved court case provides new evidence of organized labor's audacity in circumventing the law designed to eliminate the influence of large contributions in campaigns for federal office.

The civil suit, filed by the Republican National Committee in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., alleged that the Communications Workers of America (CWA) abused its privilege to mail political literature at the Postal Service's low-cost "bulk rate."

An out-of-court agreement settled the dispute before a trial had been scheduled, but pre-trial depositions produced some unusually candid testimony from Mikel K. Miller, chief political operative for the CWA, whose members include more than 500,000 telephone company employees.

Questioned under oath, Miller acknowledged that during last autumn's presidential campaign he had "in the neighborhood of maybe a dozen" telephone conversations with Landon Butler, political director of Jimmy Carter's campaign organization.

"The bulk of the conversations," said Miller, "dealt with the kinds of activities that we were doing and communicating with our members on behalf of the presidential campaign in terms of, you know, the materials we were sending out, the kinds of material we were planning to send out."

He also described what occurred "when we decided in late September, early October, to produce a brochure and produce a letter from CWA President Glenn E. Watts to all active and retired union members, urging them to vote for Carter."

"To get an accurate reflection of Carter's position," explained Miller, the union relied on a letter the candidate had sent to Watts and on "transcriptions of two conversations of two speeches, if you want to put it that way, from Jimmy Carter to the CWA at our conventions in '75 and '76. We excerpted heavily from those two speeches

or conversations."

The Federal Election Commission, in implementing campaign finance reform legislation of recent years, has allowed labor unions to spend unlimited funds "to make partisan communications in connection with federal elections to members and their families."

But the commission's rigid rules require that "the material constitutes a communication of the view of the labor organization" and cannot be "simply the republication or reproduction . . . of any broadcast transcript or tape, or any written, graphic or other form of campaign materials prepared by the candidate" or campaign committee.

Despite that restriction, the Republican lawsuit turned up one case where CWA local 3223 in the Washington suburbs mailed out 1,500 copies of a Carter leaflet specifically identified as having been paid for by the local Democratic organization.

In other cases, Miller's testimony makes clear that although the CWA did not technically violate the federal regulations, its extensive promotion of Carter's candidacy was the product of close coordination with the official campaign organization, not a truly independent expression of support.

That assistance was crucial because, with the exception of unions communicating with their members and corporations communicating with their employees and stockholders, no individuals or organizations were allowed to contribute anything to assist the two major party presidential candidates. (All of their funds came from the federal treasury.)

The CWA found a loophole in that law and spent more than \$100,000 — including \$67,527 for letters from Watts to all members and \$25,439 worth of free advertising in the union's monthly newspaper — in a questionable political operation which made the union little more than an extension of the Carter campaign organization.

Jeffrey Hart

Nixon May Have The Last Laugh

Three years after Watergate the atmosphere has changed a great deal and is continuing to change.

People are now more aware that presidents from Roosevelt through Lyndon Johnson also presided over break-in and buggings, a record now summarized by Victory Lasky in his book, "It Didn't Start With Watergate." Ben Bradlee has published an account of President Kennedy cheerfully obstructing justice.

Awareness is also beginning to be fairly widespread that the 1973-74 Watergate atmosphere was to a large degree a matter of "focus." As Ervin Committee counsel Fred Thompson explains in his book, "At That Point in Time," the Democratic majority on that committee persistently refused to admit any evidence or testimony regarding past presidential practice, and focused relentlessly on the deeds of a few Nixon aides. The effect of this was to project Nixon as a unique villain. The media used the same technique of narrowing the focus — and also turned up the decibels, day after day, week after week, inducing a heightened and even slightly hysterical public consciousness.

But a variety of things have been working to create a spreading skepticism about that earlier focus.

Numerous Nixon aides, including Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and several of the Cuban burglars have speculated seriously that the Watergate break-in may have been a CIA set-up. In his book, Fred Thompson conveys a strong, though not conclusive — impression that the CIA was much more deeply involved than has yet been disclosed. Nixon himself aired this possibility last May. A variety of possible CIA motives have been

suggested, including bureaucratic rivalry between Langley, Virginia, and the White House. Fred Thompson also shows that individual Democrats had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

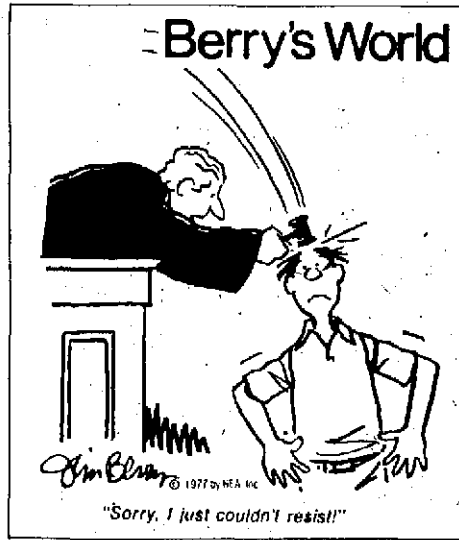
A number of historians and other scholars have been pursuing a parallel between Nixon's downfall and the famous Dreyfus case in France. In both cases, enormous political and social forces clashed with one another. An Oxford scholar, Prof. A. L. Goodhart, is writing a book which explores the Nixon-Dreyfus parallels. The major American sociologist Robert Nisbet writes in his recent book, "Twilight of Authority," that the Dreyfus analogy "will operate in the years ahead," and "On balance I think Watergate will prove to be the American Dreyfus case."

After he finishes the present book, Richard Nixon ought to consider the following. He could write a serious essay on political power, drawing upon his own experience at the top, illustrating his theoretical observations with actual examples. It could be a great book, a classic, a successor to the "Discorsi" of Machiavelli, a corrective to the cant about politics that is still widely credited.

Nixon may still have the last laugh, and as Hemingway used to say, "What do you think of that, gentlemen?"

BRITISH ADMIRAL DIES.

HASTINGS, England (AP) — Rear Admiral Hubert Edward Dannreuther, who saw 1,025 fellow British seamen killed when his ship was blown up in the famous World War I battle of Jutland, died at his home here Friday, relatives reported. He was 95.





STATE POLICE AWARDS: Ronnie London (left) and St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith receive Department of State Police certificates of appreciation from Lt. Carl Hulander, commander of Benton Harbor post, for efforts in reviving Walter B. Laetz who sustained heart attack Feb. 11 in parking lot of Ramada Inn, Benton township. Smith, who was on way to a luncheon, began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. London, then an emergency medical technician with Rampart Ambulance, arrived and began mechanical resuscitation. Trooper James Delgado was issued departmental lifesaving award for administering cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Delgado has since resigned from state police. Laetz, vice president and secretary of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., is recuperating at home and able to get out but has not returned to work. (Staff photo)

Delinquent Father Handed Jail Term

One father was ordered jailed yesterday by a Berrien Circuit court judge, for failing to pay child support, while two others had jail terms suspended by paying or promising to pay

towards the arrearages. James Douglas, of 171 Lake street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Zoe S. Burkholz for \$385 arrearages for one child on ADC,

according to Edward Pastrick, chief investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office.

The judge placed Douglas on two years probation, and ordered him to find work within 30 days of his release from jail or spend 60 more days behind bars. Pastrick said Douglas has not made a support payment since March, 1976.

Judge Burkholz suspended a 60-day jail term when Steve Moore, of 677 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, paid \$275 towards an arrearage of \$1,441 for one child on ADC. Pastrick said Moore was sentenced to two years probation and told to find work in 60 days or a 60-day jail term would be imposed. Pastrick said Moore's last support payment was in July, 1975.

Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced Daniel Burreson, of 2403 Lakeview drive, St. Joseph, to two years probation for \$480 arrearages for one child not on ADC. Pastrick said Burreson's ex-wife forgave \$250 of the arrearage, and the judge gave Burreson until Monday to pay the entire arrearage or spend 30 days in jail.

Pastrick reported Burreson said he would pay the whole arrearage. Burreson was also told to pay \$10 weekly child support.

In other cases, Pastrick reported:

Glenn D. Napier, of Elgin avenue, Smith Haven was sentenced to two years probation by Judge Burkholz for \$684 arrearages for one ADC child. Napier paid \$125 towards the arrearage and was ordered to pay \$18 weekly support plus \$5 per week on the arrearages.

In cases before Judge William S. White:

John B. Taylor, of 899 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, got two years probation for \$641 arrearages for one child on ADC, and was told to pay \$100 by Aug. 24 or spend 30 days in jail. He was also ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$12 weekly support and \$5 weekly on the arrearages.

Samuel Clayton, of Territorial road, Benton township, received one year probation for \$1,418 arrearages for one child not on ADC, paid \$100 towards the arrearages, and was told to pay \$12.50 weekly support and \$2.50 per week towards the arrearage.

and threatened arrest at the Atlanta airport."

The suits claim the allegations were made Aug. 3, 1975, while the plaintiffs were enroute via a Delta flight from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga. The suits contend neither plaintiff uses drugs or marijuana or smokes at all and that their reputations were damaged by the allegations.

Named defendants in the suit were Delta Airlines and flight attendants Shay Gilchrist and Karen Buxser.

ADC Fraud Is Admitted

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Kathleen Williams, 30, of 2041 Orchard drive, Benton township, pleaded guilty in Berrien Fifth District court Thursday to welfare fraud — receiving ADC payments while getting unemployment benefits

Food Stamp Cheat Gets Jail Term

Three concurrent 30-day jail sentences were imposed Friday on a Buchanan teenager, who is the mother of two children, for food stamp fraud.

Shirley Ann Watts, 18, of 130 Artic, apartment 15, was sentenced by Berrien District Court Judge John T. Hammond on three charges of obtaining food stamps valued under \$100 by using false pretenses.

On April 5, April 27 and May 14, she told the Berrien county department of social services that she hadn't received cards authorizing her to purchase food stamps, according to Assistant Prosecutor John Fields. He said the cards are mailed to eligible persons.

Social services issued her new cards, and she used both the old cards she'd reported not receiving and the replacement cards to buy stamps. She pleaded guilty to the charges. Fields said she illegally obtained food valued at \$88.

at the same time.

Asst. Prosecutor John Fields said she received \$920 illegally in ADC payments and has made full restitution to the Berrien county department of social services. Because of the restitution, a felony charge was dropped and she was permitted to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of welfare fraud under \$500, Fields said.

The plea was entered before Judge John T. Hammond who placed her on presentence investigation and released her on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Fields said Kathleen Williams has one child on ADC. The fraud occurred in 1975.

Prosecutor John Smietanka credited M. Lou Ferguson, of the office of the state inspector general, investigation and said it is part of a continuing effort to convict welfare cheats in Berrien county.

Ford's New Fairmounts To Roll On Monday

ATLANTA (AP) — The Fairmont, first of the 1978 Fords to be built in Georgia, will begin rolling off assembly lines at the Hapeville, Ga., plant next Monday, Ford has announced.

The Fairmont is a new addition to the company's lineup of smaller passenger cars.

The Fairmont will go on sale Oct. 7, the announcement said.



LAW FIRM IN NEW QUARTERS: Small and Small, law partnership, has occupied new offices at 1211 East Napier avenue. From left: Atty. Robert P. Small and Atty. Stephen C. Small, and Atty. Donald D. Dettman, an associate with firm. New offices are on same lot and have same address as former offices which were in a house that has been moved. (Staff photos)

Crouse On Executive Committee

John M. Crouse, president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to the executive committee of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

The executive committee is composed of 10 members of the State Chamber's board of 75 directors. The executive committee members include eight district vice chairmen, of which Crouse is one, plus the board chairman and treasurer.

Chairman is John Wisner, owner of Wisner Broadcasting Co., Port Huron, who said the board intends to become more activist as "a major resource base for business advocacy and



JOHN M. CROUSE
On Chamber committee

political action." Crouse is vice president, physical distribution, Whirlpool Corporation.

Former SJ Man Guilty Of Robbery

The driver of a getaway car was convicted yesterday in Berrien Circuit court of armed robbery in the March 3 holdup of a Benton township gas station.

Jurors in Judge William S. White's court deliberated four hours Thursday and yesterday before returning the guilty verdict against Steve L. Bailey, 18, formerly of St. Joseph. Bailey was absent without leave from the Navy at the time of the robbery.

After the verdict, White ordered Bailey jailed without bond in await sentencing of up to life

in prison. Bailey was one of three men accused of robbing attendant Joe Ghidotti of \$125 with a sawed-off shotgun at the Arco station at I-94 and Napier avenue, Benton township.

One accomplice, Thomas P. Moore, who escaped the Berrien jail in March but was recaptured, recently pleaded guilty to armed robbery. An alleged accomplice, Wendall O. Wyatt, is awaiting trial.

Opposing counsel in the 1½-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Murphy and Waterford Atty. F. Ronald Postell.

Two Suits Accuse Airline Of Slander

Dr. C. Bassett Brown, Benton Harbor oral surgeon, and a Benton Harbor woman have filed suits in Berrien Circuit court, each seeking \$100,000 damages for alleged slanderous statements by two Delta Airlines employees.

The separate but identical suits were filed by Brown and Jolita Allene Smith, alleging that two flight attendants "loudly, rudely, and maliciously accused (the plaintiffs) of possessing and using drugs or smoking marijuana

and threatened arrest at the Atlanta airport."

The suits claim the allegations were made Aug. 3, 1975, while the plaintiffs were enroute via a Delta flight from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga. The suits contend neither plaintiff uses drugs or marijuana or smokes at all and that their reputations were damaged by the allegations.

Named defendants in the suit were Delta Airlines and flight attendants Shay Gilchrist and Karen Buxser.



NEW OFFICES ON NAPIER: Recently completed 5,000-square-foot office building at 1211 East Napier avenue, Benton township, houses law firm of Small and Small in 3,000 square feet. Roger L. Corder,

an optometrist, is scheduled to occupy remaining space in September. Owners of \$120,000 building are Atty. Robert and his wife Mary Elizabeth Small. Building has 100-foot frontage on Napier.

Candidate Opposes Funds For Schools

A candidate for the Benton Harbor city commission has filed an objection aimed at preventing Benton Harbor area schools from receiving a portion of a \$1.6 million public works grant earmarked for the City of Benton Harbor by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Carl Brown produced a copy of a letter he said he wrote to the EDA regional office in Chicago stating that the schools' application "is filled with misrepresentations and gross

violation of EDA's and other federal civil rights rules and regulations."

EDA regulations provide that a grant allocation for a "largest area" can be split up between a municipality and a school district. The EDA earlier announced it was allocating \$1.6 million for Benton Harbor.

The city and the school district have submitted applications to the EDA stating what they plan to do with the money. The EDA must make the final determination on how the \$1.6 million would be split up.

Brown said the school district should not receive the money because the application for funding was not officially approved by the school board, and that the schools submitted false information in its application concerning the amount of revenues it receives from taxes and its statements concerning the Benton Harbor schools desegregation suit.

Brown also charged that the application was misleading because the school district can



HONORS GRAD: Sue Ann McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McGowan, 641 Manitou, St. Joseph, was graduated recently magna cum laude from Western Michigan university and has taken a teaching job at an elementary school in Houston Texas. Miss McGowan did student teaching at a school in England under an exchange program. She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

Issue bonds for capital improvements and the district has not acted to correct racial imbalance in the schools.

Irene Fitzsimmons Of St. Joseph Dies

Mrs. Irene Catherine Fitzsimmons, 81, widow of the late Floyd Fitzsimmons, nationally-known sports promoter, politician and associate of the former heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey, died Friday evening in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

She resided at 601 Port street, St. Joseph.

Mr. Fitzsimmons began his career by staging local bouts in Benton Harbor's Bell Opera House, but his greatest sports promotion was when he staged the Jack Dempsey-Billy Miske fight in his Fair avenue arena on Labor Day, 1920.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons was born Jan. 6, 1896, in Grand Haven. She is survived by a son, Floyd of St. Joseph, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Kerley and Starks funeral

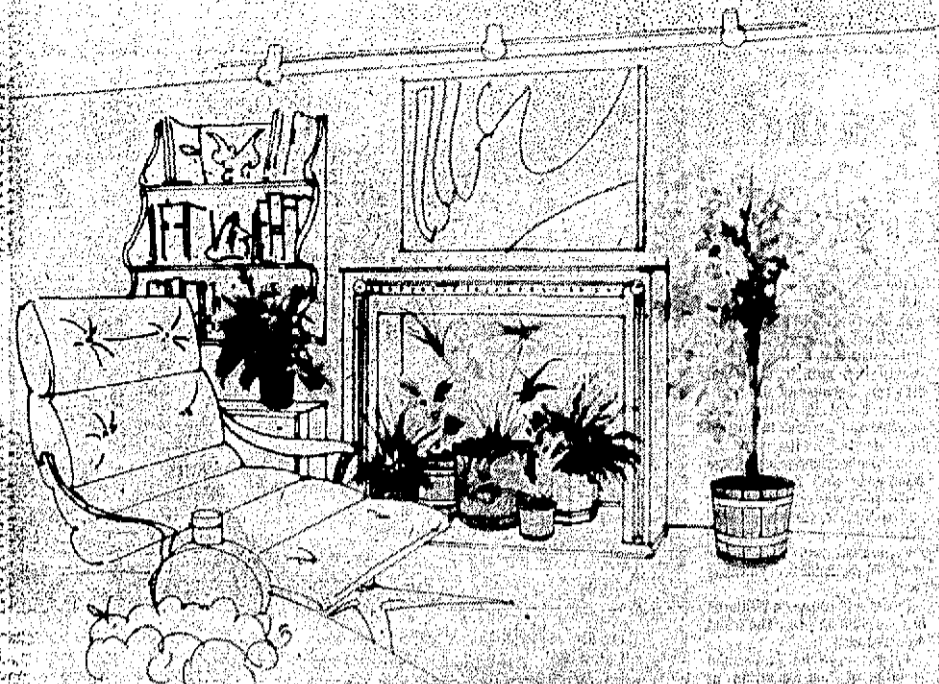


IRENE FITZSIMMONS
From family album

home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday.

PUBLIC TV POPULAR
WASHINGTON (AP) — More people are watching public television this year than in 1976, a survey by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting shows.

Plants To The Rescue



FILL SPACE: Plants can help fill the empty space an unused fireplace creates. Decorative planters give the

Imaginative use of plants solves several home decorating problems easily and economically. Plants can cover faults, help shape odd spaces, solve problem rooms and enhance even the prettiest of rooms.

Pick plants to harmonize with the room's decor and help create a mood. Palms and exotic-looking plants carry through a modern theme, whereas ferns add a tranquil, elegant feeling. Large plants such as figs and schefflera go nicely in almost any decor — if the room is large enough.

Choose pots with the plant's needs and the room's decor in mind. Plastic planters provide healthy homes for plants and attractive accessories for rooms. These planters provide proper drainage, have a matching saucer to catch water overflow and come in a wide selection of sizes and colors. Wood-tone planters help create a natural feeling while smoked gray octagonal planters add just the right touch to modern themes.

With the plants and planters ready, begin to decorate. Two classic "problems" which can be solved easily with plants are the "too small room" and the room with an unused fireplace.

Create an illusion of twice as much greenery in a small room with mirrors. Simply put floor-to-ceiling mirrors on a corner's adjacent walls and place the plants in front of them. Light is

magnified and the greenery will seemingly double before your eyes. Any room short on space will benefit from this treatment — bedroom, bathroom or living room.

Fill the mirrored corner with a small group of lush foliage plants. A variety of palms and dracaena grouped in attractive planters on the floor works well. A fig or other tall plants behind this mini-collection adds height and interest. Hang Swedish ivy, Boston fern, wandering jew, or ivy from the ceiling in attractive planters to complete the corner.

An unused fireplace in a room may look bare and unexciting. It can make an unusual setting for an arrangement of plants, however. Broad leafed palms, dracaena and philodendron are great fireplace fillers, as their light requirements are moderate. Ferns bring a summery summery, airy, elegant look to lighten and brighten a room.

A delicate fig tree placed in one side of the fireplace complements this group of plants. It also works wonders for breaking up a bare wall. Shine a spotlight on the fig to create exciting shadow patterns on the wall behind it.

With these ideas as starters, you need only make a trip to the greenhouse or nursery, then use your imagination and you're on your way!

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Keeping live plants is not just a fad, but an increasingly popular trend, according to a national survey recently conducted for a company in the horticulture field.

"Plants are becoming necessary items in the same sense that cars, refrigerators and television sets are considered necessary items," said Dick Husby, marketing manager for the company which commissioned the study.

Horticultural therapy is becoming recognized as a legitimate profession, along with physical and occupational therapy, says Husby. He adds that psychologists say that working with plants can help to release tensions, cultivate one's self-esteem by developing responsibility for another living thing and teach new skills.

"Several horticultural therapy programs are proving successful in rehabilitation programs with prisoners, drug addicts, alcoholics and the mentally and emotionally disturbed," Husby said.

For example, the Veterans' Administration has horticultural therapy programs in use in nearly all VA hospitals. Two of the country's best-known drug rehabilitation centers, New Hope Manor in Garrison, N.Y., and Odyssey House, both have extremely active horticultural therapy programs.

The survey shows that more

than three-quarters of the households in the United States keep plants and the number is rising steadily. The people questioned gave a number of reasons: "enjoy having them," "their aesthetic and decorative value," "plants are a hobby," "they improve the quality of the air," "I enjoy watching them grow."

People in increasing numbers prefer live plants to artificial ones, the survey shows. In an earlier survey more than 88 per cent said they preferred live plants. This preference jumped to nearly 93 per cent a year later.

Aesthetics aside, the survey also showed that people have a caring and protective attitude toward their plants. More than 76 per cent of the people questioned said they fertilize their potted plants, and over 86 per cent said they often read books or articles about plants.

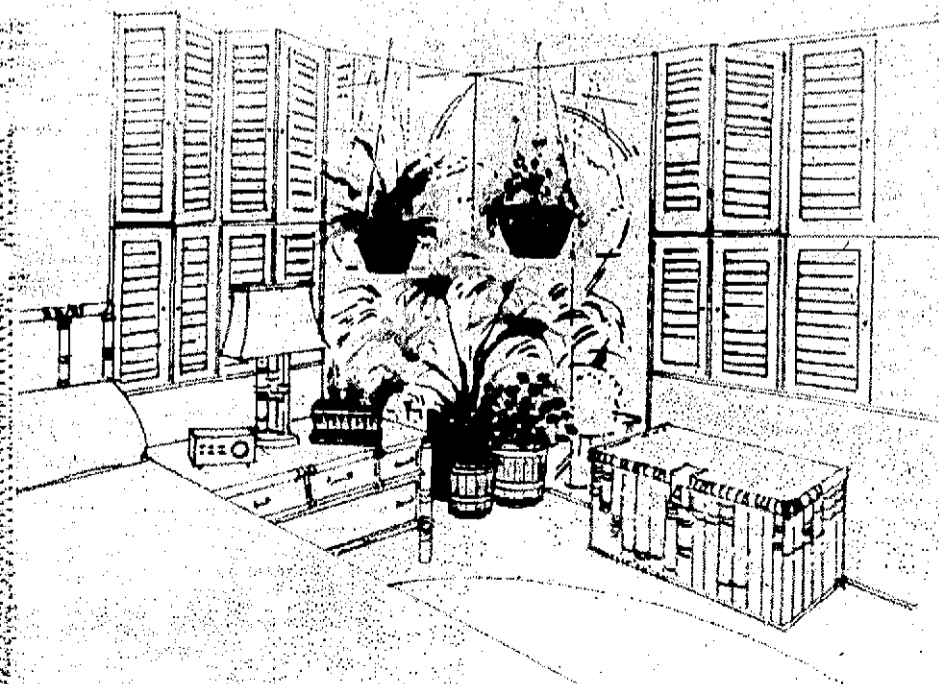
Popularity of containers has changed in the last few years, too. Hanging baskets, particularly, have increased enormously. Terrariums lost in popularity.

Plastic pots enjoyed nearly a 50 per cent increase in popularity. The reason for this increase appears to be that plastic containers can take many forms and textures, whereas the traditional clay container is limited in design, Husby said.

People are also learning that plastic containers can be beneficial to many types of plants, since they hold moisture longer. In addition, since plastic pots hold moisture, plants do not have to be watered as often, a special concern in the drought-stricken Western areas of the country, he said.

People prefer simple to ornate containers by a ratio of three-to-one, the survey indicated. Medium sizes are far and away more popular than small or large ones. And as far as colors go, earth tones and terra cotta are the favorites of nearly 40 per cent of the plantkeepers. Green, gold or yellow are next in the order of preference.

Not Just A Fad



VISUAL EXTENSION: A room seeming too small is visually extended with placement of mirrors meeting in a corner. Live plants tumble in colors from hanging

planters while tall to medium plants fill space below. Colorful hanging plants include purple passion, the wax plants and wandering jew.

Weddings.....

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Keyser are on a wedding trip to Bermuda following their marriage Friday, Aug. 12, at St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. The Rev. Fr. R.G. Thelen performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Mary Ann Bellinger, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Bellinger, 323 Wilson, Coloma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Keyser of Pine City, N.Y.

The bride wore an empire jersey knit gown trimmed with Venice lace and designed with a chapel train. She wore a glapellia in her hair and carried baby's breath, yellow roses and daisies.

Miss Barbara J. Smith was maid of honor.

Serving as best man was James F. Gannon Jr.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 8 Birchwood street, White River Junction, Vt.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan university and a master of science degree from Syracuse university. She has been employed as a dietitian by



MRS. RICHARD KEYSER
Mary Ann Bellinger

Plaza Extended Care Facility, Syracuse. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from Alfred university and a master of business administration degree from Syracuse university. He will attend Vermont law school.

First Congregational church, Kalamazoo, was the setting Friday, Aug. 12, for the wedding of Katherine A. Murphy and Dr. Dennis Jay Hoorn. The Rev. Bill Des Autels of First United Methodist church, Grand Rapids, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Murphy, 1245 Superior street, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoorn of Muskegon.

The bride wore a gown knit gown trimmed with schiffli lace and designed with a train. Matching lace edged her waist length mantilla-type veil and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Gretta VanBree was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Rehberg, Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Newmeyer.

Serving as best man was Dr. Edward Sarrine. Ushers were Duane and Richard Hoorn, brothers of the groom, and Dr. James Baker.

A reception was held at Caudlewick Hall, Kalamazoo.

Following a wedding trip to Rhode Island and the East Coast, the couple will reside at 120 Caudlewick, No. 1122, Kalamazoo.

The bride received bachelor



MRS. DENNIS HOORN
Katherine Murphy

of science and master of arts degrees from Western Michigan university. She is a first grade teacher for Mattawan Consolidated schools. Her husband is a graduate of University of Michigan school of dentistry. He is a dentist in Battle Creek.

Vatican Movie Tuesday

A film about the Vatican will be shown for family film night at Mawl Preston Pulenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

"Vatican" describes the organizations which assist the Papacy in performing its religious functions at the time of Pope John. Also shown is the role of the church in preserving art treasures.

Story hour for preschool through second grade children will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 11 a.m. to noon.

"Yellowstone Cubs" will be the featured movie for children through the seventh grade, Thursday, Aug. 18, from 2 to 3 p.m.

A collection of Toby jugs and carnival glass is in the display case during the month of August. The collection is owned by Mrs. Willis Hall, Mrs. Sheldon Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Uno Honka.

New books at the library include: How to Turn Your Idea Into a Million Dollars, by Don Kracke and Roger Honkanen; Behind the Mirror, Konrad Lorenz; and No World Without End, Katherine and Peter Montague.

Annual Social Thursday

THREE OAKS — Annual Ice Cream Social, sponsored by River Valley Band Boosters, will be held Thursday, Aug. 25, on the grounds of River Valley high school beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will benefit the music department of River Valley schools.

The Marching Mustangs, under the direction of Paul Goodman, will perform during the evening and demonstrate advancements made during their week at summer band camp.

Band parents will serve and help with the bake sale to be held in conjunction with the event.

The public is invited.

Calcium Needed

Something few of us seem to realize is that we continue to need calcium throughout our lives in order to avoid weak and brittle bones as we grow older.

One of the reasons calcium is deficient in the diet of many older persons may be their intolerance to lactose, a sugar found in milk. Lactose intolerance, due to a lack of the enzyme that "digests" lactose, seems to increase with age.

Sometimes fermented milk products, such as yogurt, may be more easily tolerated — or milk in the form of cooked puddings or creamed soups. If no form of milk is tolerated, you may need to ask your physician about a calcium supplement.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Organ Concert Aug. 21 Former Resident



ANDREA ANDERSON SWEN

BUCHANAN — Andrea Anderson Swen, a native of Buchanan, will present an organ concert Sunday, Aug. 21, at 4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist church, Buchanan.

The concert will include works by J.S. Bach, Buxtehude, Mozart, Brahms, Vaughn Williams and Widor.

Mrs. Swen, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 301 North Detroit street, Buchanan, and the late Arthur L. Anderson, received her bachelor and master of music degrees from Manhattan School of Music.

She was the recipient of the Harold Bauer award for excellence in performance and a Rockefeller grant for further study and performance at the Aspen Music Festival.

She has studied with Dr. Robert Steinbauer, Robert Goldsand, Jeaneane Dows and Bernard Segal.

Mrs. Swen served as organist at First United Methodist church from 1958-61 and during the summer of 1963. Her last appearance in this area was during her concert tour in 1975.

Mrs. Swen and her husband, Warren R. Swen, formerly of Gallen, live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Fall Harvest Show

A fall harvest show will be held Sept. 3-4 for members of Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs.

Members are invited to show their vegetables, fruits and flowers in the staged and juried show.

Also scheduled for that weekend are a rare and unusual plant sale and bonsai and garden tours.

A class in whittling will be offered at Fernwood Monday through Thursday, Aug. 15-18, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be an introductory course designed for students with little or no experience and will teach the art of carving woods with a pocket knife, care and use of tools and selection of finishes.

Instructor will be Dr. Morris Wiener, professor in the department of outdoor education at Northern Illinois university.

Fernwood's director and horticulturist, Stan Belkman, will offer a class on early fall garden chores Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The class is designed for gardeners of all levels.

Peg Kohring of the Fernwood staff will conduct a tour of the Fernwood prairie from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20.

For additional information and registration, interested persons may telephone Fernwood Nature Center.

Club Circuit

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES, BERRIEN, CASS DISTRICT will meet Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph. A potluck dinner is planned and all licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Terrace, St. Joseph. Mrs. Augusta Borlick will be hostess.

TWIN CITY MACCABEES UNIT 545 will meet Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Benton Harbor.

TWIN CITY CHAPTER NO. 151, Parents Without Partners, will meet Wednesday, Aug. 17, at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, beginning with orientation at 7:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting at 8 p.m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS CIRCLE, NO. 3511, will meet

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gillespie's
228 State St., Benton Harbor St. Joe
2045 Main Ave., St. Joe
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
658 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

YES WE ARE OPEN
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1
GILLESPIE'S
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
U.S. 21 St., Benton Harbor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Evk. Fellowship 7 P.M.

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph
Continental Breakfast 8:45 - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship Service At 9:30 A.M.
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed
Wednesday Evening Song 8:00 P.M.
Pastors: C. W. Bunkel, M. J. Rio — 983-7151

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(Lutheran Church of Christ)
Benton Harbor
Edith S. Betome - Youth Minister
Michael R. Ott - Acting Minister
10 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"CHRIST CRUCIFIED"
SERMON BY REV. OTT
11 A.M. RECEPTION FOR BAPTIST FRIENDS

Begins Tonight

LAWRENCE — Lawrence Bible church will sponsor a Missionary and Bible Conference tonight through Monday, Aug. 13.

The conference will begin with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at Christie Lake Bible Camp.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles Svoboda, director of Bible Related Ministries in Chicago. The Sheldon Peterson family, who minister with the Young Life in California, will show slides.

The Run Hopkins family, who have just completed their first term with the Japan Evangelical Mission, will speak at the 9:45 a.m. worship service at the church.

The Rev. Svoboda will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday. The Hopkins family will also participate in the evening program.

A Bible study and luncheon for women will begin at 10 a.m. in the social rooms of the American National Bank building. A noon luncheon for men will be held at the home of James Sheldrake.

The conference will conclude with a question and answer session at 7 p.m. Monday in the church.

Chicago Guest



REV. RICHARD WILSON

Senior Missionary Society and Mission No. 2 of New Bethel Baptist church will celebrate a combined Annual Day Sunday, Aug. 14, at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Wilson, founder and pastor of People's Missionary Baptist church, Rock Island, Ill.

The Rev. Wilson is known in this area for revival services he has conducted at Ebenezer Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Angelic chorus of the host church will provide music and Miss Thomasine Jackson will be soloist.

Also participating will be Mrs. James Turner, Thomas Robinson, Mrs. Willie Ora Davis and Mrs. Bessie Givens.

Policemen Form Peace Fellowship

Religious Reawakening

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sgt. Jim Higgins, a 28-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department, expresses despair at the "macho image" of insensitive, hard-drinking, boisterous policemen.

"A man can get a heart of stone doing police work and his love for others shrivels up and drifts away," said Higgins.

The burly sergeant is deeply involved in a small but growing group of law enforcement agents who have formed the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers. Twenty-five officers belong to the San Francisco chapter with other units in Oakland, Los Angeles and other cities.

Sgt. Art Brandwood, president of the fellowship's 10-member Oakland chapter, said trying to spread the Gospel among policemen is a difficult challenge.

He said many officers look on Christianity as "a weakness, a crutch that's alright for women, children and old people — but not for the rugged, he-man type of guy."

However, Brandwood said "God is dealing with that attitude" through the example of others in police ranks who are respected for physical prowess and proven ability as cops "and who still love and serve Christ."

Higgins and his partner, Sgt. Jim Crowley, made an appeal for prayers last October on the

Virginia-based Christian Television Network. They derided San Francisco as a "wicked city that needs all the prayers it can get."

Their religious message to anyone who will listen involves an evangelical attack on pornography, drug addiction, homosexuality and San Francisco's high rate of alcoholism, suicide and venereal disease.

Last summer, Crowley got embroiled in a public spat with

his own police chief, Charles Gain, when Gain charged gay policemen to come out of the closet.

The husky Crowley said he considered homosexuals as "the deceived who are deceiving others and leading them down the path to Satan. Only Jesus can break that bondage."

Crowley and Higgins said they pray daily that Gain and Mayor George Moscone will "finally come to the Lord."

San Francisco is a particularly fertile city for religious reawakening Crowley said, "because any vocal minority can find a politician willing to change the law, rather than enforce it. The Bible says the law was not meant for the righteous man, but for the wicked. If we keep going the way we are, we'll soon be rapists."

Higgins said he is not surprised that some people may find it difficult to believe that a hardened, street-wise cop can radically change his life by reading the Bible. "People who have known us for years, like our wives, can see the change," he said. "My life is great now." "The things that used to be so important, putting the career first, about everything, going out and drinking with the boys, having a ball, all have vanished. It's all gone through the mercy of Jesus."



DEEPLY INVOLVED: Sgt. Jim Higgins, left, 28-year veteran of the San Francisco police department pictured in his office with his partner, Sgt. Jim Crowley, is deeply involved in a small but growing group of law enforcement agents who have formed the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers. (AP Wirephoto)

Church's 110th Year

ALMENA — Almema United Methodist church will celebrate its 110th-year anniversary with a homecoming Sunday, Aug. 14. Emphasis will be on former area rural schools.

The homecoming will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service followed by a 1 p.m. potluck dinner and program.

Former teachers and students from Palmer, Almema Center and Salton school districts, as well as other surrounding districts, are invited.

Pictures and mementos will be shared. Persons wishing additional information may contact Mrs. T.S. Ellis, route 1, Mattawan.

Vacation Bible School

KEELER — SILVER CREEK AND KEELER UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES will conduct Vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19.

Classes will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Silver Creek church.

Deadline

Contributors to the Church page are asked to submit church news by noon Wednesday preceding Saturday publication.

Seminary Planning Meeting

A planning meeting of Luther Rice Seminary Extension Service will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Members of the board of trustees, faculty and former students are invited to the 7 p.m. meeting.

The new school year will begin Sept. 27.

Schedule Concert Here

Joe Wise, a liturgical composer and musician, will conduct a three-day concert tour through the Diocese of Kalamazoo Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

Included in the concert tour will be an outdoor picnic and family concert Oct. 1 at the St. Joseph Catholic annex, Stevensville.

Wise's family-style music is geared to appeal to families, youth and young people of all ages. Although he will feature his own music, Wise will sing songs from other folk artists — both religious and pop.

The artist has recorded 10 albums of music and has written and published six collections of contemporary liturgical music, and two collections of children's music.

Wise has degrees in

philosophy, theology, religious education and counseling and guidance and has taught at all levels. He has also been a guidance counselor at a mental hospital, an orphanage and a detention home for boys.

He served one year on the White House Youth commission and is a member of the Liturgical commission for the Archdiocese of Louisville, Ky., and the board of directors of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians.

According to Tim Fallon, director of youth ministry for the Diocese of Kalamazoo and chairman of the Joe Wise committee organizing the tour, "The general goal of the weekend's events will be to help people grow in their own faith by experiencing a poet and musician articulate the mean-

ing of faith in his own life. . . . It is hoped that Wise's presence will foster better liturgical music in the parishes of the Diocese and thus deepen communal prayer and faith life."

Wise's itinerary will include a folk concert at Hackett high school, Kalamazoo, Friday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m., he will center at Nazareth college, Kalamazoo.

Later Saturday, there will be an outdoor picnic at 5:30 p.m. and an outdoor family concert at 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic annex in Stevensville.

Sunday's activities will be held at Nazareth college and will include an outdoor Eucharistic Liturgy at noon; outdoor picnic at 1 p.m.; and an outdoor family concert at 2:30 p.m.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE NEW TESTAMENT

No. 12. Jesus Heals the Leper

The people who listened to Christ were amazed, for he taught not as a scribe or a leader, but as one who possessed absolute authority. When he came down from preaching the Sermon on the Mount, huge crowds followed him.

"And, behold, there came a leper and worshipped him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately his leprosy was cleansed." (Matthew 8:2-3)

"And Jesus saith unto him, See thou tell no man; but go thy way, show thyself to the priest, and offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them." (Matthew 8:4)

AP Newsfeatures

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH
643 Malden Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Forth
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
218 West Noble
9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Thomas D. Kizer, Minister

SARON LUTHERAN CHURCH - L.C.A.
518 Main Street
St. Joseph - 933-1273 or 429-6430
Rev. Arlen K. Stange
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL
914 Long St., Corner of Barton
St. Joseph - 429-9616
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Richard Seim, Minister

ST. JOSEPH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
3275 Washington Ave., at Vinland
Sunday Schedule
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)
Benton Harbor 775-3446
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Ervil Hancock & Lonzo Reed, Elders
Richard Wayne Sanyo, Evangelist

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Court & Market St., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening (English)
"WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?"
PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Kuchta
Rev. Daniel Strouder

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3550 Miles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5166
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Benton Harbor
SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Rev. Ellis Marshall
Rev. Beverly F. Cross
425 Green St., Benton Harbor

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Christ Makes Whole
Ridge Rd. Between John Beers And Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-3911

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Of Benton Harbor
(American Baptist)
Temporarily meeting at WHITCOMB TOWER
509 Ship St., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert J. Lecher - Minister
Phone 925-9711

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
275 Pipestone St., B.M.
Pastors:
Curtis C. Page, John R. Smith
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"CRUMBS FROM THE TABLE"
Dr. Page, Facilitator
Nursery Care Provided
Radio 10:30 A.M. WGN

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES
BENTON HARBOR — Baptist Parkview Baptist
342 Chesapeake Rd. Ph. 765-2615
Pastors: H. Edie A. R. Brown
Sun. 9:45 S.S.
11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship
Wed. 7:30 a.m. Bible Study & Prayer
BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist
(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)
Pastor: R. Hoffmann Ph. 462-5244
Sun. 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 S.S.
(For information on Bible Study groups call the pastor)
ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist
C. L. Hannon
C. L. Hannon & B. L. Hannon Ph. 765-3169
Sun. 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship
Wed. 7:30 a.m. Family Night
ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist
704 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-6430
Pastor: O. P. Hille
Sun. 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. Worship
Wed. 6:30 a.m. Family Night
STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist
3411 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 429-3411
Pastor: R. L. Thompson
Sun. 9:30 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Worship
Wed. 7:30 a.m. Family Night
A Central website exists for all of the above churches.

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
8:45 A.M. Continental Breakfast
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Serenade and Sunday School
MINISTERS
REV. W. F. FIVE - DAVID WHEELER

Sermon Title
"The Sower of Promise — Box Religion"
10 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery at 10 A.M. Service
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Mrs. A. H. Bomberger
Christian Education Assistant

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
AUGUST 14, 1977
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Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
303 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday through Saturday
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

They Want To Be Lumberjills

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said 95 per cent of men under 60 who are sexually impotent have nothing physically wrong. It's all mental.

Have you considered the possibility that women have caused the problem? So many females today want to be "independent." They resent it when a man offers a seat on the bus. ("I'm not crippled," I heard one woman say.) They don't want a man to protect them. ("I can take care of myself.")

"These days females want to be lumberjills. (Jills?). They think they can do everything a man can do — and better. Agreed they should have equal opportunities, but women are not men and they should acknowledge the difference without feeling inferior.

Don't laugh this off. It happened to me and ruined my marriage. I wonder how many other marriages suffered the same fate. Care to comment? —

California "Pig"

Dear Cal: At the risk of sounding like a traitor to my sex I will say I'm in your corner. And a crowded corner it is. We have lots of company, so cheer up, Bub.

Lifelong Regret

Dear Ann: One of the most valuable aspects of your column is that it allows people to learn from the mistakes of others. That's what this letter is all about. I address my remarks to Lou — the woman who couldn't forgive her terminally-ill mother for having had an affair with her husband.

My own mother was a lot less than she should have been. She did not have a terminal illness — she died suddenly before I could bring myself to forgive her. It has been 30 years now and not a day goes by but that I don't regret it.

My mother had to die with her sins but I must live with my lack of compassion and the knowledge that I set myself up as her judge.

So, I hope Lou sees this and does what she should do before it's too late. She will like herself better and hold her head a little higher. How can we ask God to forgive our sins when we refuse to forgive the sins of others? — One Who Knows

Dear One: You've said it all. I can add nothing but the hope that all the Lous in this world will take your advice. It's the way to go.

Parents Anonymous

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for telling the world through your column about Parents Anonymous, the organization for mothers and fathers who are afraid they will hurt their kids physically.

I'd like to add my personal



ANN LANDERS

thanks to Parents Anonymous. I was an abusive parent. I joined Parents Anonymous just in time. It helped me love and understand myself and it may have saved my child's life.

Now we have moved again, this time to Stamford, Conn. I learned there is a Parents Anonymous chapter here. The

toll-free number in Connecticut is 1-800-842-2288.

I hope others with my problem will join. It could make a big difference in their lives. I thank God every night for Parents Anonymous. — A Lucky Mother

CONFIDENTIAL: I'd Rather Stay Home: Don't knock ignorance. At least 90 per cent of the conversation you hear at cocktail parties is based on it. If you'd rather stay home, why don't you?

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Layered Look Legs



FALL CLASSICS: Striped thigh-high socks, left, in acrylic and nylon multicolors on camel or white grounds, give a great outdoors look to long-limbed lassies. Cotton and nylon "dishrag" knit knee-highs, center, struck with silver or gold lurex for a subtle hint of glint, add a Midas touch to a casual fall outfit. Soft brushed orlon and nylon tights with cable-ribbing, right, go with all the great fall classics, and Nordic-patterned boot-toppers add a touch of color and lots of cuff.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I went to my family doctor with chest pains and he took a cardiogram and said I have angina pectoris. Will you explain what this is? I was off work for five weeks and when I returned and exert myself the symptoms are still there. After I rest for a while they disappear. Is this angina pectoris a permanent heart disease or could a person overcome this?

I've had a high cholesterol and fat lipids but have been on a low fat diet for several years. Has this anything to do with this disease? Also, I cannot breathe cold air. When I first had this we still had cold weather and when I was outside in brisk air my throat seemed to constrict and cut off my breathing. I've had to wear a mask so I could go out in the cold.

What can I do to overcome this — angina pectoris. If anything? I am 46 and too young to be tied down. I have been an active person all my life and can't get used to the idea that I can't do everything I would like to do.

DEAR READER — Strictly speaking, angina pectoris means strangulation of the breastbone — describing the sensation that many people have with the dull oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

It is caused by inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle. The blood flow is usually restricted because of a buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle. These are often associated with a high blood cholesterol level or high levels of other blood fats and with high blood pressure.

The pain occurs when you exert yourself because that is when your heart has to increase its workload. At rest you have enough blood flow through those clogged arteries to nourish your heart muscle and supply oxygen. When the oxygen demands go up requiring an increase in circulation this just is not possible. Hence, you get pain when you exert too much and the pain goes away when you rest.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you a

more complete understanding of your problem. These disorders resulting from fatty-cholesterol deposits are the most common cause of death in our population. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

The condition usually persists until you either decrease the work of the heart or there is some improvement in circulation to the heart muscle. The latter is not always possible. We do have small blood vessels in the heart muscle that will open and help some.

You can help by decreasing the work of the heart. That is best done through eliminating any extra body fat you have. The less you weigh the easier it will be for you to walk and not exert yourself.

Cold weather is known to trigger angina attacks. Walking into a cold wind is particularly bad. Patients with heart disease should bundle up properly and protect the chest and throat area in cold weather. It is a reflex mechanism. The cold air going into the lungs can also trigger the attack.

If your blood pressure is high, lowering it, and loss of fat helps to do that, will also decrease the attacks.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Shower Planned

At Ganges Church

GANGES — Mrs. Tony K. Herrell will be honored at a baby shower Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at Ganges United Methodist church.

Hosting the event will be the United Methodist Women. Mrs. Herrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comeau of Fennville.

WATER USE

According to estimates, about 40 per cent of the domestic water supply is used for lawn and yard watering.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ A Q			
♥ J 9 5			
♦ Q J 8 6			
♣ J 10 7 4			
WEST			
♠ 8 6			
♥ Q 7 6 2			
♦ A 5 3			
♣ A 9 5			
EAST			
♠ K 10 7 6 3			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ 8 2			
♣ 8 6 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 5 2			
♥ A K 8			
♦ K 10 7 4			
♣ K Q 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 9 ♣		

His partner started to play a card, jumped in shock, put the card back, produced the king of spades, cashed two more spade tricks and apologized to Lee for not seeing the king of spades earlier.

Lee said: "You sure found it at the right time."

A West Virginia reader wants to know if anyone has ever found a conventional meaning for an opening bid of five spades?

It has been used to show a hand such as:

♠ QJ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠

Partner is supposed to bid six with the ace or king of trumps or seven with both, but to ignore high cards in other suits. The trouble with this convention is that after you wait 10 years to get the right hand your partner might forget it.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 468, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Close Library For Vacation

NILES — Niles Community Library will be closed beginning Monday, Aug. 15, for annual staff vacation, according to Anne Freese, head librarian. The library will re-open Monday, Aug. 29.

CANCER INCREASE
Roswell Park Memorial Institute researchers in Buffalo predict that lung cancer mortality rates for women will equal those for men within a decade, "as the smoking habits of women more approximate those of men."

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 14, 1977

Someone you've known purely socially for a long time will play an important role in your life this coming year. Through a chain of events, this person will open up some valuable contacts for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're called on to take on added responsibilities by your club or group, get a job description first. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 468, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone may ask you to participate in an enterprise today. If you agree, it would be wise to work from behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An old friendship, dormant for some time, is about to be renewed. It's with a person who's no longer in your locale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Ambitions will be renewed regarding something you've been unable to accomplish. You'll try again, but bypass the previous pitfalls.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnerships you establish at this time with persons of integrity have a marvelous chance of success. Just be sure your counterpart has this quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to review and revise your household budget. With close scrutiny you will be able to save some money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take the initiative today if there's a relationship you've been wanting to establish. The other party isn't likely to call you. You'll have to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Necessary house repairs aren't going to go away. You'd be wise today to set the wheels in motion to take care of them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been thinking of getting into the swing of things with a new social circle, today's the day you can make some excellent inroads.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stop clinging to unproductive ways just because that's how you've done things in the past. Trade them in for more efficient methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be anxious to get rolling on something new. Keep in mind lessons from similar past experiences so you don't repeat the same mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may have in mind an adjustment of some kind to clear up an old debt, do it to take a load off your mind.

Your Birthday

August 15, 1977

Be ready to make adjustments this coming year if it means increased earnings or greater compensation. They may not be wholly to your liking, but the returns will make your sacrifice worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tips from reliable sources are worthy of your attention today. You could be touted onto something extremely beneficial. Find out more of what lies ahead of you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay attention to what you hear on the fringes of conversations today. You may be able to do something with the information where the participants won't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Let those of greater experience guide your financial affairs today. They will be able to create a profit or save money for you where you couldn't alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Whether the group is large or small, you mix well today. It doesn't matter if it's a few friends for dinner or an extravaganza.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, competitively, you're both resourceful and lucky. This doesn't mean you can't lose if you press your luck beyond reasonable limits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you have a real talent for transforming the outmoded into something worthwhile. Remodeling is right up your alley.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Should events take a sudden, unexpected turn today, don't let it rattle you. The new twist could end up better than you could have planned yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Trust your judgment today, even if you have to make snap decisions. You're a fast thinker and can evaluate matters accurately.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are not the type who sits on his or her ideas today. If you talk big, you're prepared to do large deeds to back what you say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Since you are prone to take flters today, act on the most up-to-date information. Your chances for success will be greatly enhanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're lucky in material ways today. Look for bargains at your favorite store, but also frequent places like rummage and garage sales.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than keeping your nose to the grindstone today, participate if something that's fun comes up. You'll be ready to tackle tigers tomorrow!

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Tricks With Terry



7208

by Alice Brooks

Turn terry kitchen towels into a practical gift set. Lovely shower, housewarming gifts, bazaar sellers! Crochet borders on terry towels for apron and handy button — on terry towel plus a patchholder. Pattern 7208, directions.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 81, Box 184, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Three To Go!



9418 2-10

by Marion Martin

WHAT FUN! She'll have fallen on a sling — the newest drawstring top. Looks great teamed with a shirt and quick-to-action culottes. Easy sewing.

Printed Pattern 9418: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 pullover 3/4 yd. 54-inch; culottes 3/4; shirt 1 yd. 45-inch.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

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'I FEEL BADLY ENOUGH TO DIE'

Mrs. Slovik Stunned By Rejection Of Claim

MRS. ANTONETTE SLOVICK
"Splash It All Over"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crippled and destitute, the gray-haired widow of the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War implored reporters to "splash it all over. Let the world know what kind of Army we've got."

Mrs. Antonette Slovik had just learned that Army Secretary Clifford Alexander had upheld the World War II conviction and execution of her

husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik. "This is terrible, just terrible. I feel badly enough to die right now," she cried.

Alexander's ruling Friday prevents Mrs. Slovik from collecting an estimated \$70,000 from her husband's wartime life insurance policy.

Sitting in a Washington hotel room, the embittered woman poured out her grief as the wife of a friend held her hand in an

attempt to comfort her. "They (the Army) refused to admit error when Eisenhower was in there because they didn't want to embarrass him."

"But Eisenhower now is gone..." she said.

"Why was nobody notified — not even me — until nine years later?" she asked.

Friday's announcement said Alexander had affirmed the recommendations of a civilian

review board. "Although the report of the board expressed sympathy and compassion for Mrs. Slovik, it found no basis for changing Private Slovik's military records," the statement said.

It also said "the record clearly reflects that Private Slovik deserted to avoid combat duty" and the law "precludes payment in the case of individuals who are convicted of desertion."

Alexander in effect rejected arguments by Mrs. Slovik's attorney, Bernard Edelson, that the Army committed "error and injustice" in executing the 24-year-old infantryman in France on Jan. 31, 1945.

Edelson contended that Slovik was singled out to deter other U.S. soldiers from deserting.

The court-martial conviction and death sentence were reviewed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander in Europe in World War II and later president.

Slovik confessed to deserting twice, in August 1944 and then two months later. He returned to his unit both times.

Until recently a resident of a Detroit nursing home, Mrs. Slovik has been staying for the last few months at the home of a friend, Robert De Finis of Lansdale, Pa.

De Finis said the decision would be appealed to President Carter.

But what Carter could do is unclear. Decisions by the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records are not subject to presidential review, the

Army said.

Edelson said he "absolutely will advise" Mrs. Slovik, 62, to appeal to President Carter.

"If this is not an injustice, there is no such thing as injustice," he said.

About 21,000 soldiers were convicted of desertion in World War II. Of these, 49 were given death sentences, but only Slovik was executed.

Attorney Denies 'Sam' Tapes Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — As psychiatrists began their examination of David R. Berkowitz, the softly smiling postal worker accused in the "Son of Sam" slayings, one of his attorneys reportedly offered to sell The New York Daily News six hours of recorded conversation with Berkowitz.

The attorney, Philip Peltz, 43, denied the newspaper's allegations.

The News said in today's edition that Peltz offered — through a representative — to sell it the "North American Sunday rights" to the taped conversations for \$50,000. The newspaper said it declined the offer.

Berkowitz, 24, was arrested Wednesday night. He has been charged with the death of Stacey Moskowitz and the wounding of her date, the last of the slayings attributed to the killer who stalked quiet residential streets

with a .44-caliber revolver. Police say Son of Sam killed six persons and wounded seven others in a shooting spree that covered slightly more than a year.

Peltz said he had been hired by Berkowitz, but Berkowitz

RELATED STORY
ON PAGE 9

father, Nathan, has hired another attorney to represent his son. It was not known exactly how Peltz became involved in the case.

Peltz confirmed published reports that he had served three months in federal prison in 1971 after being convicted on five counts of an indictment charging him with bribery, promoting a stock fraud scheme and soliciting prostitutes for an employee of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Peltz on Friday sought a gag order barring state and city officials, police or press from disclosing further information about the suspect's statements. The motion was denied by Supreme Court Justice Leonard E. Yocum. Another judge, after learning of the reported offer to sell the tapes, issued an order prohibiting Peltz and Leon Stern, the other attorney in the case, from releasing any confidential information obtained from Berkowitz.

The Daily News said that an associate of Peltz, Ira Littel, said of the tapes: "He told us what he did, about the murders, everything. It is fascinating, the most fascinating thing I've ever heard. He is lucid and rational in his reasons, but they would seem irrational to us."

Another Peltz associate added, "There's a lot of sex in it and stuff like that."

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

—A specially selected 23-member grand jury was convened Friday to hear evidence in the case. Sources said the panel was read a transcript of Berkowitz' alleged confession to the final slayings at a Brooklyn lovers' lane July 31. Miss Moskowitz, 20, died of her wounds while her date, Robert Violante, also 20, was nearly blinded by gunshot wounds.

—Police are investigating whether Berkowitz may also be the man who has raped at least a dozen women in the borough of Queens since last November.

Detective Anthony Cappitelli said he has been assigned to investigate whether the rapist and the .44-caliber killer are the same person.

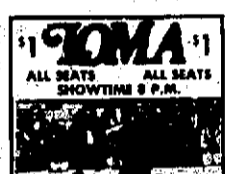
—In Albany, Gov. Hugh Carey signed into law a bill providing that any money made from a defendant's sale of his "story" in a sensational case go to victims or their families, should the defendant be convicted.

The law mandates that money received by convicted criminals be turned over to the State Crime Victims Compensation Board and held for five years to pay lawful claims of the victims. However, if convicted the defendant could pay his legal

DR. DANIEL SCHWARTZ
To Examine Suspect

fees out of money earned.

Berkowitz is housed at Kings County Hospital, where Miss Moskowitz died a day after being shot in the head and where Violante is still fighting to retain a flicker of his eyesight.



MURDER BY DEATH
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Absolutely crazy!
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Showtime Mon.-Thurs. 7:15 & 9:40
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Carter Mounts Drive To 'Sell' New Panama Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is mounting a four-pronged drive to win Senate ratification of his personally endorsed Panama Canal pact, which faces stiff opposition from foreign-policy conservatives.

Carter is trying to persuade senators personally that the new agreement is a good one and should be approved.

He is attempting to pressure them through the people.

He is discussing the agreement with top Republicans such as former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Carter's spokesman says "it is safe to assume the President would like to have

(their) support."

Finally, Carter is trying to show that the United States would win friends in Latin America by pulling the pact into effect.

More than a new treaty with Panama is riding on this early test of Carter's foreign-policy strength in Congress. Failure to defeat the conservatives could portend trouble for other initiatives, such as any new arms control treaty he signs with the Soviet Union.

The new canal agreement, reached with the Panamanian government after 13 years of negotiating, relinquishes U.S. control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. It grants Panama full control of

the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified. Other terms provide a big increase in U.S. payments for use of the canal and give Panama hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the pact.

In formally endorsing the pact Friday, the President singled out two arguments for Senate approval. Carter gave his endorsement with his top canal negotiators, Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, at his side.

"I know that each senator will give the most careful con-

sideration," Carter said. "...to the positive impact approval will have in our own country and for our position in the world as a strong and generous nation."

First, approving the agreement would have a positive impact in this country, Carter said, because national security is foremost in the minds of the people. He said the agreement "assures that security."

"Under the canal treaty that will now be prepared," Carter declared, "we will have operating control and the right to protect and defend the Panama

Canal with our military forces until the end of this century."

"Under a separate neutrality treaty, we will have the right to assure the maintenance of the permanent neutrality of the canal as we may determine necessary," the President said. "Our warships are guaranteed the permanent right to expeditious passage without regard to propulsion or cargo."

Carter said the Joint Chiefs of Staff "believe these agreements are good ones."

Second, Carter said, approving the agreement would

demonstrate "that the United States is a world statesman because it would establish a new relationship between this country and Panama."

"The treaties will be the foundation for a new cooperative era in our relations with all of Latin America," he said.

"We will work with Panama to assess the need for a sea level canal and will also cooperate on possible improvements to the existing canal," Carter said. "I believe these treaties will help to usher in a new day in hemispheric relations."

Even before his formal endorsement the President began a sales campaign to promote the agreement.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter discussed it on the telephone with Ford and Kissinger while the President was vacationing in Plains, Ga., earlier this week.

Linowitz said he spoke with Kissinger several times during the negotiations. "He was interested and helpful and, I sensed, pleased with the progress," the ambassador said.

He said he also met for lunch with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and spent two hours talking about the canal. In a statement read by an aide,

Reagan said Thursday that Carter's new pact would increase chances for a spread of Marxism in Central America.

Powell said Carter talked to others about the agreement as well, including congressional leaders.

In the face of criticism from Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Carter sent messages from Plains to all members of Congress urging them not to commit themselves against the new pact until they had seen it and talked to him.

"On the whole, the members of both the House and Senate have been responsive to the President's request," Powell said.

IRA Answers Queen's Plea With Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas have answered Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee plea for peace in strife-torn Northern Ireland with a new round of violence aimed at British soldiers here.

One British marine was killed and three other soldiers were injured Friday in an ambush in Belfast's turbulent Turf Lodge district, a stronghold of the outlawed IRA's radical Provisional Wing.

The attack appeared to be an IRA attempt to restore its credibility among Catholic supporters after failing to carry out a threatened "blitz" to remember during the Queen's Silver Jubilee visit to the rebellious province Thursday and Friday.

It also undermined British claims that troops and police are beating IRA guerrillas in their fight to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic, to the south. Ulster's Protestant majority opposes such a union.

During a tense visit to the University of Ulster at Coleraine Thursday, the Queen defied an IRA bomb threat and appealed to warring Catholic and Protestant militants to "forgive and forget."

"There is no place here for old fears and attitudes born of history, no place for blame for what has passed," she said in a speech.

The IRA considered the Queen's visit to Northern Ireland — her first in 11 years — a reinforcement of British sovereignty in the province. But it failed to unleash its much-heralded "blitz." About 32,000 British troops were on alert during the royal tour.

Street rioting and gun battles wracked Belfast throughout the Queen's visit but Elizabeth stayed out of the city for security reasons.

The 51-year-old monarch, celebrating the 25th anniversary of her reign, left Northern Ireland Thursday night aboard the royal yacht Britannia for a holiday cruise off Scotland.

Friday's violence erupted when a British patrol triggered a guerrilla bomb, injuring two soldiers. British troops poured into the Turf Lodge district and were met by guerrilla sniper fire that fatally wounded the marine and hit another trooper in the chest.

The ambush came on the eighth anniversary of the eruption of sectarian strife between militant Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland. Since August 1969, at least 1,774 persons have died in the conflict.

In a related development in Washington, the Democratic party's executive committee made a rare stand on foreign policy Friday by adopting a resolution critical of Britain's military occupation of Northern Ireland.

The 25-member panel called on President Carter and the State Department to urge British officials to "end the bloodshed" and withdraw British troops from the province.

Blood Walkout Continues

DETROIT (AP) — What one doctor has called "a terrible situation" continues at Detroit area hospitals today as 16 Red Cross bloodmobile drivers remain on strike.

The walkout has crippled blood collections for 84 hospitals, and forced all but essential surgery to be postponed.

Bargaining sessions were held Friday morning and afternoon in an effort to resolve a new contract for the drivers, members of Teamsters Local 290.

A state mediator was in attendance, but there was no word on progress toward a settlement to end the strike, which entered its fourth day today.

Nurses have refused to cross picket lines, closing seven blood collection centers in a five-county area including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair.

The drivers deliver blood from the centers to the hospitals.

At a news conference Friday, pathologist Dr. John Pilgian said the federal public isn't grasping the serious impact of the strike.

Pilgian, who represented pathologists from several Detroit hospitals, said heart and cancer operations were being cancelled unless a patient's life is in immediate danger.

Dr. Pilgian also said the medical community is not "blaming the Red Cross blood center or the Teamsters, we're just blaming the lack of a settlement. This is a terrible situation."

He estimated that hospital visits prolonged by the lack of blood were costing \$1 million a day in the five metropolitan area counties served by the Red Cross here.



ENDORSES CANAL AGREEMENT: President Carter, flanked by Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker, left, and Sol Linowitz, meets with reporters at the

White House Friday. Carter formally endorsed the new Panama Canal agreement that bunker and Linowitz negotiated. (AP Wirephoto)

Miller Takes Case To Coal Miners

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller is heading for the coal fields to try to persuade some 66,500 wildcat strikers to heed his back-to-work orders.

If the miners continue to snub Miller, the union's executive board appears ready to deal harshly with the strikers, who are protesting cutbacks in union health benefits.

The national UMW contract and the union constitution permit suspension of officers, fines and expulsions for refusing the return-to-work directives. The board warned dissidents in a resolution Friday that they face such penalties.

Miller did not release details of his trip, but he's expected to visit West Virginia, where 50,000 angry miners have closed most of the state's mines. It was not clear whether Miller would visit other states.

Miller said in an interview that he planned to "clarify" the fund situation, and promised his members "factual statements about the position we're in now." He said he would

purchase television time to make his point.

There were indications Friday that at least some West Virginia pickets are not ready to listen. Striking miners have said carloads of their fellow workers have gone to other states to try to spread the walkout. Some 10,000 miners were reported out in Kentucky, 1,500 in Ohio and 5,000 in Pennsylvania.

"Where there's coal running is where they're going," Larry Nibert, a member of the District 17 executive board in Charleston, W.Va., said of the carloads.

The resolution threatening penalties called the stoppages "a grave threat to the union, to the trust funds and to the ability of the union to bargain effectively with the coal operators."

This is the third time since September 1975 that the executive board has threatened to discipline wildcat strikers. No action has been taken, but one reliable source said the board was running out of patience.

The benefit reduction was caused by depletion of the

health and pension trust funds, which have been hurt even more by the walkouts. The funds are financed by royalties on union-mined coal, so when a strike reduces coal tonnage, it also reduces contributions to the funds.

"We're going to try to negotiate with the operators to make sure we recover the money," Miller said.

The UMW contract with coal operators provides that each company with a union contract

contribute about \$2 to the health and pension funds for each ton of coal mined.

The health cutbacks force each miner to pay the first \$250 of hospital bills he incurs each year plus 40 per cent of his doctor bills. The cost to the miner, however, cannot exceed \$500.

These payments formerly were covered by the union funds.

While the pension fund also has been depleted, there has been no pension cutback.

Edison Bias Suit Back In U.S. District Court

DETROIT (AP) — A six-year-old court case in which Detroit Edison is accused of racial discrimination in hiring and promotions has been sent back to U.S. District Court here by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The suit originally was filed in May, 1971 by three black Edison employees on behalf of all other black Edison workers.

After an October, 1973 trial, U.S. District Judge Damon Keith found Edison guilty of discrimination and assessed punitive damages of \$4 million against the firm.

Judge Keith's ruling was appealed, and the appellate court Friday modified its original order in line with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions in similar cases.

In Friday's ruling, the appellate panel found in error its own earlier opinion that a seniority system in effect between Edison and two union locals is not bona fide.

The appeals court also found fault with its previous conclusion requiring individual Edison employees and applicants to produce evidence

to establish their claims for relief.

"In view of the discriminatory practices by Edison, there is a regrettable presumption that black employees who sought and were denied transfers or promotions after July 2, 1965 and black applicants rejected after that date were subjected to discrimination," the court said.

It said the burden is on Edison to show that denial in each case was not racially motivated. Unless Edison successfully rebuts the presumption, the court said, those employees and applicants are entitled to their rightful place under the departmental seniority system, as well as back pay.

The class action by the black workers attracted national attention when it was filed as the utility sought to avoid paying back wages to blacks who had never even applied for a job with Edison. The Detroit court ruled that some would-be applicants were discouraged from even applying for a job and that transfers and promotions were not available to black Edison workers.

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PAUL BILLOW
'I can't believe it'

Killings Shock Berkowitz' Army Buddy

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The man held as the "Son of Sam" killer in New York was a Jesus freak who bragged of previous drug use and then changed from a gregarious fellow into a recluse, says an old Army buddy. Paul Billow, 25, Thursday expressed shock and disbelief that his former barracks mate, David Berkowitz, 24, could kill six persons and wound seven more.

"You could never suspect that a person like that could do it," Billow said. "I still can't believe it." Billow and Berkowitz served as clerks together at Ft. Knox, Ky., from September, 1973, to June 1974 when Berkowitz left the Army. They were members of the same 49-man barracks unit of Company A, 8th Battalion, 4th Training Brigade.

Billow, a bachelor who works as a guard at Saginaw Valley State College, returned to Saginaw two months after Berkowitz left the Army

and has not heard from him since. "When I first met him in 1973, he was a Jesus freak. But by the time he left the Army he'd had a complete personality change," Billow said.

Once outgoing and the source of a lot of laughs, Berkowitz became sullen and reclusive. "His problems started long before that," Billow said. "He was in Korea for a year or so and he used to tell us how heavily into dope he was."

The drugs Berkowitz spoke of were "reds" — sedatives — and "uppers" — stimulants. LSD, the hallucinogen some reports have said Berkowitz used, was not mentioned. "It seemed like he had been completely recovered from all that when I met him, though," Billow added.

"He was always friendly, always made a point of it to say hello or good morning. He hated noise. I was told he got moved from one barracks

to mine because of the noise.

"He never dated or talked about family or friends from home, either. We used to be on the same baseball team but it got to the point where he wouldn't play. He didn't want to get involved in anything. It was a complete reversal."

Billow said he thought Berkowitz was reluctant to leave the Army, and, "I think he was suited for Army life." Jostling from his buddies may have contributed to Billow's withdrawal at the end, Billow said. "We joked at the guys who wanted to stay in the Army and we referred to them as lifers."

The day of Berkowitz' mustering-out, "I was supposed to give Berkowitz a ride in the airport. He never came by. He never said goodbye or anything to anybody," Billow said.



RECORD CROP: Minnesota farmers are harvesting record yields of wheat, corn, soybeans, sugar beets and hay, the state Crop Reporting Service reported

Friday. This is believed to be the first year that the three top cash crops, corn, soybeans and wheat, were record outputs in the same season. (AP Wirephoto)

BLACKOUT WARNING IGNORED

Con Ed Didn't Cut Load

NEW YORK (AP) — "I hate to bother you, but you better shed about 400 megawatts of load or you're going to lose everything down there," a state power pool supervisor told Consolidated Edison 35 minutes before nine million people in the New York area were plunged into darkness.

"I'm trying to," the Con Ed duty officer told the Al-

bany-based supervisor. But state officials say the voluntary, selective cutoff of some customers to preserve power for the rest was never made the night of July 13, though they say the process was relatively easy.

If the communication to "shed load" had been promptly obeyed, parts of the city and its suburbs would have been without power for a few hours, but the total blackout might have been avoided, the officials said Friday.

A spokesman for Con Ed said, "Our board of review is still conducting an investigation of the blackout. This includes a review of the discussions of the power pool operator and our own operators."

Meanwhile, Energy Daily, a

Washington-based newsletter, quoted unidentified sources at the Federal Power Commission as saying human error was the crucial problem and Con Ed could have cut off some of its customers.

A transcript of the telephone conversations between Con Ed and the power pool was made available to The Associated Press.

At 8:34 p.m., 35 minutes after the warning to cut back 400 megawatts — about one-tenth of Con Ed's total service in the city on that hot and humid day — and 38 minutes after the New York Power Pool first told Con Ed to shed some customers, the power went out for all residents of New York City and suburban Westchester County. It took 25

hours to restore full service.

A transcript of telephone conversations between Con Ed and the supervisor for the power pool — set up by the seven major electric utilities in New York to monitor demands and coordinate service — showed that at 8:36 p.m. the pool supervisor told the Con Ed supervisor at the city's command center here: "You better shed some load until you get down below this thing because I can't pick anything up except from the north."

That meant the only significant help available in Con Ed was from sources in the north. But lightning had severed important transmission lines at about 8:37 p.m., cutting off the city from northern power and precipitating the crisis.

The Con Ed supervisor replied: "Yeah."

"So you better do something to get rid of that until you get yourself straightened out," the power pool supervisor said.

"I'm trying, I'm trying," said the Con Ed supervisor.

At 8:59, the power pool called Con Ed again.

"I hate to bother you, but you better shed about 400 megawatts of load or you're going to lose everything down there," the power pool supervisor said.

Source said records show no manual load shedding ever was done, although the procedure was fairly simple. Only two areas of suburban Westchester County were shut off, well after the directives and by automatic devices as the crisis deepened.

Critics have charged that Con Ed, and some other major utilities, wait until the last possible moment to cut off customers because of fear of complaints.

Agreement Reached In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the Detroit Board of Education and the Detroit Federation of Teachers have reached "agreement in principle" on a new contract.

The agreement, announced after a marathon 48-hour bargaining session, still must be reduced to writing in sessions slated to begin Aug. 22.

Once in writing, it also must pass muster before the nearly 10,000 teachers, school counselors and other school employees in Local 211.

The school board also must ratify the pact.

Jerome H. Brooks, general counsel for labor relations for Detroit public schools, refused to disclose details of the agreement, except to say it is for more than 12 months.

Brooks expressed some surprise that the agreement had been reached at such an early date, more than three weeks before the scheduled opening of school.

Negotiations began in April. The settlement will permit the DFT to focus its efforts on promoting a school millage issue which goes before voters Sept. 13, said spokeswoman Bea Mazur.

Detroit teachers struck over an unsettled contract in 1973, delaying the opening of school six weeks.

Immunizations Urged This Fall

ATLANTA (AP) — Health officials are being urged to enforce immunization laws this fall to protect at least 90 per cent of America's schoolchildren from measles and other diseases.

The national Center for Disease Control program will include a special effort to stem measles outbreaks which have shown tremendous increases this year in some states.

Guess Or Psychic? He Wins \$10,166

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Perhaps it was a wild guess or a psychic hint, but a Lansing mystery person has won \$10,166 in the state's daily lottery by placing 21 bets within a few minutes on the winning number. Lottery officials say it's the largest single winning they know of since the game began in June — and all from \$22 worth of bets on the numbers 2-9-1. "Some mystery man must be very, very happy with himself today," lottery spokesman Roger Clough said Friday.

The lucky bets were placed at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at a south Lansing party store. But officials suspect the winner has not cashed in his tickets yet since individual stores can pay out a maximum prize of only \$500. The winner placed 20 so-called straight bets of \$1 each on 2-9-1, meaning he would win only if those digits were drawn in that order. It was, and he won \$500 per bet, or \$10,000. He won the final \$166 by placing a single \$2 "box bet" on the same numbers, meaning he would win if the drawn number included the numbers 2-9-1 in any order.

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Bill May Mean Tax Cut For Michigan Businesses

By Malcolm Johnson
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Small businesses and firms which employ a lot of workers may be in line for a \$80 million-a-year tax cut if an agreement reached by a House committee clears the legislature.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said Friday the panel has agreed on ways to ease the tax burden on such firms. To recover the lost revenue, he said, business depreciation will be taxed more heavily.

The committee's staff will draft a bill incorporating the changes in the state's single business tax and the bill will be sent later to the full House, Montgomery said.

The panel reached preliminary agreement on changes in the controversial tax after four days of hearings. The 1975 levy has already been the subject of investigations by a special blue-ribbon commission and the Senate Finance Committee.

The business tax was designed to simplify the tax system and promote economic growth by giving a major break to large manufacturers. But small firms, farmers and professionals have complained bitterly that the shift in taxes has placed an unfair burden on them.

Gov. William Milliken has set forth his suggestions to aid small businesses, and the Senate panel has approved a slightly different version aimed at the same goal. They would offer small firms a break by giving them a less harsh tax calculation to use, and increasing the tax on profitable firms to recoup the lost revenue.

But the House proposals are substantially different than either Milliken's or the Senate's.

Montgomery said the committee has agreed to:

—Increase the tax deduction for low-profit businesses from \$15,000 to \$40,000.

—Permit more businesses employing large numbers of workers to get a tax break. Qualifying for the tax break depends on how much of the firm's tax base is made up of wages. That level would be lowered to include more firms and give a bigger break to those already qualifying.

—Provide a simpler method

DISOLVES POLICE UNIT

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet, in an apparent bid to win U.S. support for his right-wing military regime, has dissolved DINA, the security police force blamed for the detention, disappearance or torture of thousands of Chileans.

of filing estimated tax payments.

Extend for another two years special breaks which were written into the law to help the transportation, food, real estate and other specific industries. They were slated to expire this year.

To make up the \$80 million loss in revenue, Montgomery said, the amount of depreciation included in the tax base will be increased. Instead of listing

only half of the depreciation on items owned before the tax took effect, 90 per cent will be included in the tax base.

Montgomery said the committee will also study possible changes to help farmers.

Montgomery said the committee's proposals protect the original intent of the law — to spur business expansion. He said he hopes the bill can win House approval by October and clear the Senate in December.

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HOUSE PAINTING TIPS

Women Taking Up Brush

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswire

More women are painting their own homes, outdoors and indoors, especially in the Midwest where there are so many frame houses.

It is one reason Sue Barna, 29, travels to some 1,600 home decorating centers from time to time in her job as a decorating consultant. She passes on trends and new ideas in painting and decorating.

More emphasis is now being

put on choosing colors to save energy, getting the most out of materials in the interest of economy and learning how to

done it myself. Once I used a wire brush and laboriously chipped away at peeling paint only to find in a short time that

Later she learned a lot about moisture and that it causes "about 80 per cent of exterior paint problems." Moisture works its way out of the house from the shower, steam iron and dishwasher, and then there is snow, rain, sleet and even dew that can build up on window sills and dormer areas to cause problems.

"Little metal wedges can be used to foil moisture, but some women do not know about them. Inserted about every foot or so under a shingle or a clapboard in a moisture area, the wedges will allow the moisture to escape rather than build up from behind," she explained. She's also into other moisture solutions — caulking, attic louvers and exhaust fans which can be problems.

Ms. Barna likes to talk about economy. Some people try to skip on paint, and they buy less than they need, hoping to stretch it some way. No matter how good you are at figuring the quantity of paint, more, not less, should be bought so that the color will be uniform, Ms. Barna advises. Unopened paint can be returned.

If paints are selected in the basis of energy savings, keep in mind that it makes little difference whether light or dark colors are chosen. In four seasons, cool and hot, color and energy even off.

More important in choosing colors is to consider the adjacent houses and how your house will relate to them, she said. If in doubt, white goes with everything.

She also stresses the importance of buying good brushes — they're a good investment. Use a 4-inch brush for large areas, a 2½- to 3-inch brush for shutters and trim, a 1½-inch oval brush or sash tool for painting window sash and moldings.

Stir paint thoroughly before beginning a job, and be mindful that water-based coatings should not be applied at temperatures below 50 degrees. It's a good idea to avoid painting early in the morning when the house may be dew-laden, or too late in the day when the dew might condense on not-yet-dry paint.

Indoors, Ms. Barna sees a trend to lighter paints because they reflect light. Gray and shades of coral are coming back. Light green and blue are popular. All colors that combine with white are good. In dark colors, reds, greens, blues in deep rich shades are being used. There is also a trend to using heavier wall coverings — vinyls, grass cloth, burlap, rather than single sheet coverings.

"Natural and conservation ideas continue because people have learned how much fun it can be to recycle things and use them with antiques or contemporary furnishings," she explained.

In her job as national decorating consultant for Sherwin-Williams, she has observed that some areas of the United States are more sophisticated than others — the coastal states and the Midwest — so she works about six months ahead with decorators in the stores, she says.

An indication of a trend to help women decorate and coordinate their homes painlessly is the fact that these stores now carry home furnishings. In addition to paint, for example, there are 50 styles and 750 carpet colors that can be matched. There are resident decorators on staff in about 1,000 of the stores to help integrate lamps, lighting, kitchen and bath accessories and decorative accessories such as mirrors, pictures, photographs, plaques, toss pillows and casual furniture, that is available in the stores.

Ms. Barna has developed classes and clinics that are used by the decorators in assisting shoppers at home or at the centers.

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

prepare for a job, she said. "For example, a paint job that is otherwise good can be a waste by lack of preparation of shingles and clapboards. I have

the same area had chipped and cracked again," says Ms. Barna, who is a do-it-yourselfer. She often learns with her husband on big jobs.

Well-Ordered Garage Offers More Storage

By HERB ALEXANDER

In many cases a garage is something you park your car outside of. Instead of being a shelter for the family automobile it is a storehouse, tool shed and workshop. It is the place where bikes, wagons and baby carriages are parked. But not a place for a car.

In warm weather that's O.K., but when cold weather comes, you may find yourself scurrying to find room and squeezing, scratching and damaging everything in sight. Planned properly, all the storage spaces you need may be there. It is just a matter of using it correctly.

First determine just how much space you really need for the car. Shove things against the wall or drag them out into the yard until you have room to drive in easily. Open the car doors and make certain they can swing open easily on both sides. Make chalk marks in the floor to note where the boundaries are.

Life will be easier if you can arrange to keep as much off the floor as possible. If your garage has a gable roof there's usable space overhead. A floor or even a partial floor will hold more than you expect. Use 2x8s or 2x10s set 16 inches apart for joists.

Make as many shelves as you can on both side walls. On the back wall of the garage you can put up shelves above the height of the car's hood.

Simple, small shelves for small objects can be made without even allowing them to jut out if the walls of your

garage are open, as most of them are. With wood scraps, make shelves to fit between the studs. They will hold cans of paint, containers of nails and screws and other small objects.

Hooks right on the wall, or mounted on peg board will take care of most garden tools. If there are children around, prevent them from pulling the tools down on their heads by arranging a chain or piece of leather or webbing so that it is secured to the wall with the tool handles behind it.

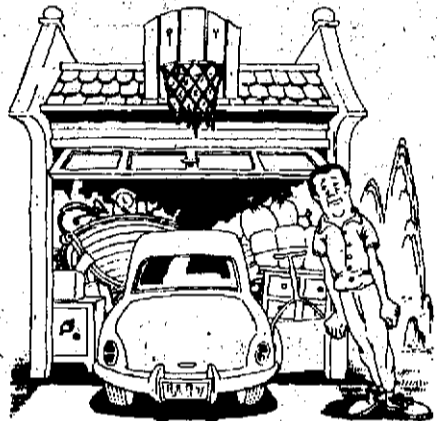
Nail short pieces of wood to studs at right angles and you have a handy place to hang the garden hose, extension cords and coils of rope. You also can hang up lightweight folding

lawn chairs the same way.

With small items off of the floor you will have room to wheel in bikes, power mower and other large items.

Keep a push broom handy so that you can sweep out often. Paint the floor with special concrete paint so that it will be more resistant to staining. Clean up grease spots right away.

Keep debris from blowing in by weatherstripping the bottom of the door. Large rubber gaskets made for this purpose are available. If you have a piece of old garden hose, slit one side of it so that you can fasten it to the bottom of the door by nailing or screwing through the inside of the hose.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswire

You're getting old if you can remember the concerted effort that once was made to downgrade the effectiveness of the paint roller. No more. Today, it is far and away the most popular painting tool for covering large, flat surfaces, even among the old-time professionals who once scorned it.

Most persons have a fairly

Coastal Site Crowding Seen By Year 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — By the year 2000, it is estimated that 80 per cent of the world's population will live in "coastal zones" — areas within 50 miles of where land and ocean meet — according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

On way to relieve the crowded seashore is to move the cities, suggests the oceanographer, inventor and futurologist, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus. "We could design full-scale floating cities on hollow concrete cylinders for flotation," he explains in the magazine.

Instead of going up into the sky, large buildings would extend beneath the surface of the sea — "bottom scratchers," as Dr. Spilhaus calls them.

People would work above the surface; machinery would be beneath the surface. And the overall profile of a sea city would be lower than a land city, Dr. Spilhaus told the publication.

WEAR GOGGLES

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hand Tools Institute advises that safety goggles be donned before starting any hammering job.

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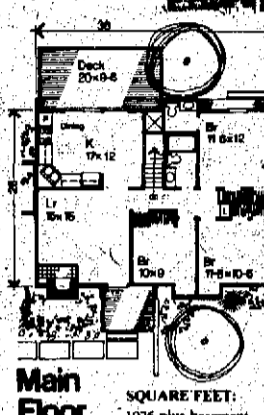
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By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect



HOUSE DESIGN 7733: This small home has been carefully proportioned to look both stylish and important. A large country kitchen sets the informal mood of the house. Its dining area opens on a deck. A fireplace highlights the comfortably square living room. Three bedrooms include a master suite with private bath and deck and generous Mr. and Mrs. closet.

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ADD-A-ROOM-PLAN adds two rooms: one a 16' x 20' addition with prefab fireplace, bookcase wall, 6-foot closet, vaulted ceiling, sliding doors that open on second "room," an outdoor living area created by the indoor room's projecting wall.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswire

Q — I read your recent answer to a reader about the condensation that forms in the toilet tank, causing a constant dripping. I have the same problem and have been told about a cure that seems a lot easier than your suggestion about lining the inside of the tank. However, before I try it, I would like your opinion. I was told that the tank sweats so much there is no complete air circulation around it, since one side rests against the bathroom wall. If I place some wooden wedges between the tank and wall, I was advised, this will allow sufficient air circulation to end the condensation. Do you think this will work?

A — It is true that a better circulation of air around the tank may serve to prevent some of the condensation, but this will work only if the condition is mild. Basically, condensation occurs when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface, and the surface of the tank is cold because it is a container for cold water. However, even if the suggested solution might work in your particular case, it involves a calculated risk. If the tank is firmly against the wall (some are and some aren't), driving wedges between it and the wall could throw the entire unit out of kilter and then you would have serious trouble.

Q — I plan to attach quarter-inch perforated hardboard along one of my garage walls so that I can hang things on it. I intend to use those little hooks I have seen. Will they hold heavy weights?

A — They will hold almost anything, no matter how heavy, if you use the proper hooks. In attaching the perforated hardboard, make sure there is a clearence behind the board, since the hooks come out on the other side. If the attachment is to be made on open studding, there will be no problem. If not, you may have to use furring strips to which the hardboard then can be attached.

Q — I am very interested in solar energy housing and would like to get more information on it. Can you help me?

A — Dozens of books on solar energy housing have been published in the past year or two. If you are looking for specific information, write to National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, which was established by Philadelphia's Franklin Institute under a contract with the federal government. Its address is P.O. Box 1667, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Q — What is meant by "dusting" in reference to concrete?

A — When concrete is brushed or swept and produces a sand-like powder, it is called dusting.

Q — To settle an argument, which came first — the button or toggle switch?

A — The push-button electrical switch was used long before the toggle switch. While still seen in older houses, it is gradually becoming extinct.

Q — I recently bought a jar of shellac. There were no instructions on the label, as with paint. What's the solvent for shellac?

A — Denatured alcohol.

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Property Transfers In Berrien County

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Little Hecht, Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Hosea A. Thumms & wife to Gary A. Mureh & wife, Lot 11, Long Lake, Berrien Twp.

Ferne Lohmough to John W. Johnson & wife, Lot 26, Rynearson Court, Buchanan Twp.

Aleksandras Kasnickas & wife to George Juris Stankunas & wife, Lot 28, Supervisor's Plat of Spring Brook Farm, Chikaming Twp.

Daniel L. Lemmings & wife to Wilbur D. Warman, Lot 30, Hickory Grove, Coloma Twp.

Gary D. Patton & wife to David K. Martin & wife, Lots 241 and 242, Kugley's Little Paw Paw Lake Resort, Coloma Twp.

James O'Malley & wife to

John T. O'Brien & wife, Lots 6184-6193, inclusive, Lake Michigan Beach Subdivision, Hagar Twp.

John P. O'Brien & wife to Bobby R. Flippi & wife, Lot 14, Lake Shore Estates, Lincoln Twp.

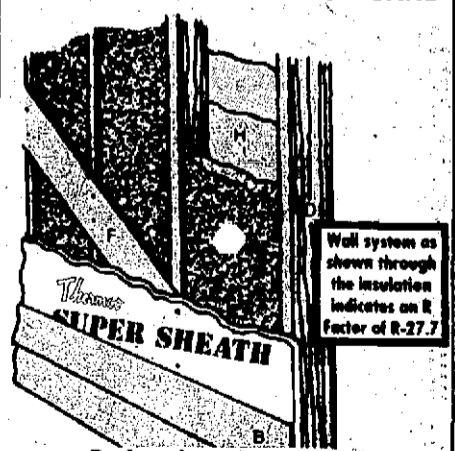
Melvin D. Brink & wife to Hector Canales & wife, Lot 1, Lane Park, Lincoln Twp.

Robert R. Groves & wife to Franklin J. Black & wife, Lots 16 & 17, Block J, Michiana Shores Country Club Subdivision, New Buffalo Twp.

George Balogh & wife to Daniel E. Fux & wife, Lot 242, Parker's East No. 2, Niles Twp.

H. LeVerno Bissell & wife to Roscoe L. McFadden & wife, Lot 19, Greenfield, Oronoko Twp.

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Great topper for any slacks. Sport shirt with popular turtle-neck styling. Machine wash, no-iron. Solids. Boys' sizes.

Prefab Teeth Being Tested

TOOTH TESTER: Greg Stewart, assistant professor of dentistry here at South Illinois University, tests a new concept in dentures. Made of a special material, the dentures can be formed in the patient's mouth at a considerable saving in time and money. (AP Wirephoto)

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Teeth for the toothless in only two hours may be a reality if research at Southern Illinois University here succeeds. Working with \$11,800 from Aery-Dent Supply Co. of Michigan, Greg Stewart, an assistant professor of dentistry, and Dr. Paul D. Arnold of Husons Corners, N.Y., formerly of SIUE, are testing a new dental appliance.

Stewart says the dentures are a prefabricated, moldable prosthesis with teeth already installed. When they are heated to 155 degrees, they can be fitted into the patient's mouth. "One of the big advantages for this new material is that it reduces chair time for the dentist and laboratory time," Stewart explains.

There is a cost advantage, too, if the researchers eventually decide they can tell the company that it should distribute the new dentures. "Total cost will be about \$250 for upper and lower plates," says Stewart.

"It now runs between \$300 and \$1,200. Plus there is so much time saved for the dentist and patient. Most of the cost for dentures is in the time that the dentist is working on the patient in the office." But Stewart cautions, "We have to find out if they will work for five years." That's the average time dentures are expected to last.

"I can't tell you right now if I would put these dentures into my mouth until I finish studying the mechanics and physical problems." He says tests indicate that the new dentures give as good a fit as the heat-cured dentures now in use. They even do well after eight months' storage at mouth temperatures. Stewart says the new dentures also do well in stress tests.

"The demand for good dental care is so much greater than the supply that it won't be putting prosthetists out of business," says Stewart, "but they will cut dentists' costs so much that dentures will cost less and dentists can still make a profit."

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES E. NEIBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent

AUGUST IS BEST

The preferred time to seed a new lawn is between August 15 and September 10 in Southern Michigan. But wait! Some things to keep in mind are:

1. Control or eliminate perennial weed grasses such as quackgrass and bentgrass. Once in a lawn, there's no way to selectively kill them.

2. Rough grade to drain away from the house to avoid water in the basement.

3. Fertilize according to soil test or use a 5-20-20 or 5-10-20 fertilizer at about 15 lbs per 1000 sq. ft. and work it into the upper 3-4 inches of soil.

4. Select a good mixture of turf grass; the newest varieties

of bluegrass are resistant to many diseases.

5. Seed then rake lightly into the top 1/4 inch of soil and roll for good soil contact.

6. Mow, if possible.

7. The real clincher is to keep the soil moist to insure a good "take". Extension bulletin E-673, Lawn Establishment, gives details for each of these operations including the names of recommended turf varieties. Get your copy free at the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Office in the courthouse or by calling 883-7111, extension 284.

+++
Moss growing off roofs is a frequent problem for homeowners, both on wooden and asphalt shingles. To kill this moss use a 10 percent solution of household bleach. Mix it 9 parts water to 1 part of bleach and paint it or spray it on the mossy areas. The residue of the bleach will dissipate so it should not harm vegetation on the ground.

Civil Engineer Appointed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Georges Selim, an Ann Arbor civil engineer, has been named to a state board charged with making sure the handicapped can easily use buildings in Michigan. Selim was named Thursday to the Barrier Free Design Board by Gov. William Milliken. He replaces Lon Eastman of Port Huron, who resigned. Selim, a senior civil engineer at the University of Michigan, wrote the state's Barrier Free Design Manual and has coordinated projects to remove architectural barriers on the U-M campus since 1968. He will serve the remainder of Eastman's term, which expires Oct. 31, 1979. He will represent professional engineers on the board.

Cassidy Lake Post Filled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State corrections official Joseph G. Weinberg has been named superintendent of the Cassidy Lake Technical School near Chelsea. Weinberg, 44, has been director of training and career development for the state Department of Corrections since 1974. He will replace Joseph A. Wittebols, who left the Cassidy Lake post for health reasons.

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Cold water wash for all fine washables. *Fl. oz.

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Our Reg. 93¢
63¢ 17-oz. foam bathroom cleaner. *Net wt.

HOUSEHOLD 19-OZ. SPRAY
Our Reg. 1.66
1.11
Disinfectant destroys germs. *Net wt.

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Jump Not Doctor's Fault

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — No, you can't sue your orthopedic surgeon for malpractice because you jumped from your hospital room window, the Michigan Court of Appeals told a Wayne County man Friday. The appeals court affirmed a lower court ruling that dismissed Michael Lanczki's malpractice suit against Providence Hospital and John Beuker, his doctor. Lanczki alleged that medication Beuker had prescribed for him caused abnormal psychic reactions, and that Beuker had released him from the hospital without first questioning him in detail about a bad sleep he had the night before. Lanczki was operated on in 1972 to correct a ruptured disc. Drugs to prevent infection were prescribed. A week after the operation, Lanczki told his doctor he had not slept well the night before. But he said he now felt fine and wanted to go home. Beuker agreed. Lanczki packed his suitcase, got dressed, then jumped out the window, injuring himself.

MEA Staff Threatens Strike

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Education Association (MEA), which bargains for school teachers, is facing a Monday strike deadline in contract negotiations with its own professional staff. Charles Agerstrand, president of the Professional Staff Association, said Thursday the 90 employees approved calling a strike if a new contract agreement isn't reached by 8 a.m. Monday. The contract expired March 31. The employees include the MEA's local contract negotiators, lobbyists, public relations personnel, research and human rights consultants and political directors. Agerstrand said major items still unsettled in the contract proposals are seniority, longevity, transportation, salary, fringe benefits and length of the contract. The staff has struck the MEA twice in the past, including a four-week walkout in September 1974.

Auto Repair Plea Denied

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A judge has refused to order the state to set aside fees being collected from auto repair shops to make sure enough money is available if he later orders last year's fees refunded. But Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman set a court hearing for Sept. 19 to listen to arguments about why the fees should be set aside. Meanwhile, he said, the state could continue collecting 1977 registration fees. Kallman ruled in June that the state's fee structure for auto repair shops set up last year was illegal. A suit filed by three Lansing garages asks him to order the fees refunded, but he has not issued a final order. Thursday, the garages asked him to order this year's fees held in a special account to ensure there's enough money to pay refunds if they're ordered.

Toilet Seat Suit Filed

DETROIT (AP) — The Justice Department has filed a proposed order to settle a price-fixing suit against four manufacturers of toilet seats. The companies are Beatrice Foods Co., Olsson Corp. of Detroit, Bemis Manufacturing Co. and Standard Tank and Seat Co. Beatrice, based in Chicago, manufactures toilet seats at its plant in Columbus, Miss. Olsson manufactures toilet seats at plants in Michigan, Georgia and California. Bemis is based in Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and makes its toilet seats there. Standard has gone out of business since the government's civil suit was filed in 1974 and part of its assets have been sold to Bemis. Its facilities were in Camden, N.J. The proposed settlement prohibits the companies from exchanging any pricing information before such data is made public. If the court approves, the proposal becomes final in 90 days.

No Damages For Mistake

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals ruled Friday a man who was mistakenly arrested and handcuffed to a pole for an hour cannot sue for damages. The court said the city of Royal Oak, the defendant in the suit, was protected by governmental immunity. The suit was filed by Giulio Bagardi, who charged the city had failed to maintain adequate police records. Bagardi was ticketed in Royal Oak for a traffic violation in 1968, but the case was dismissed. However, the citation was not removed from the city's records. Bagardi was arrested by Michigan State Police in 1975 and taken to a police station where he was handcuffed to a pole for an hour before the mistake was realized.

Pontiac, Silverdome Sued

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The City of Pontiac and the Pontiac Silverdome are defendants in a \$1 million lawsuit filed by a woman who claims she was made partially blind and deaf when hit by a firecracker during a rock concert at the stadium. Eighteen-year-old Lynne Palmer of Mount Clemens made the allegations in the class action suit filed this week in Oakland County Circuit Court. The class action allows other persons injured last April 30th during the concert by the rock group Led Zeppelin to join in the suit.

Police Council Eyes Detroit Training

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council huddled with Detroit police Friday over recent allegations that some recruits could barely read.

Detroit Chief William L. Hart and Ann Arbor Chief Walter Krasny, chairman of the council, said little to newsmen after the meeting.

The two officers said only that the meeting "opened the lines of communication" between Detroit and the council.

Recent reports said the council tested one class of Detroit recruits and found the average score was only 59 percent when a 70 percent grade was needed for passing.

Hart told an earlier news conference the state tests were "irrelevant" because the graduates were told they would become police officers regardless of how they scored.

Hart also said three or four officers scored very low on that test and were dropped from the academy and that their low scores adversely affected class averages.

Hart and Personnel Director Earl Gray spent over two hours with Krasny and other council members as they sought to explain the Detroit police scor-

ing system. While Krasny did not say there were deficiencies in teaching procedures at the academy, he said, "if there are some problems in the teaching, that is what we are going to find out."

Meanwhile, the Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA) called on Mayor Coleman Young to form an impartial committee to investigate training and testing procedures at the Detroit police academy where recruits are trained.

Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA) president James VanDevender said, "The criticisms leveled against the eight-week police crash training program are far too serious to be brushed off as 'sour grapes and racism' as was done by Chief Hart."

Ratification Vote Monday

WHITE PINE, Mich. (AP) — A ratification vote is scheduled for Monday on a new contract covering some 1,200 striking workers at the White Pine Copper Co. union leaders have announced. John Sespowski, president of United Steelworkers Local 5024, announced the tentative contract settlement after a 15-hour bargaining session that ended Friday in Hurley, Wis. Sespowski did not disclose details of the tentative settlement. In the meantime, 3,300 steelworkers, members of four locals, remained on strike against the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Some 20,000 steelworkers at mining operations in seven states walked off their jobs Aug. 1 over unsettled local contracts.

OBITUARIES

Lewis Elkins Sr.

Lewis V. Elkins Sr., 89, 41 Shady Lane, Leisure Lake Village, Palmtoe, Fla., former area resident, died Thursday evening in Manatee Memorial hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. Elkins, who had resided in Florida since 1963, was born Feb. 16, 1888, in Rochester, Ind. Survivors include his widow, the former Grace Upton; a son, Lewis V. Elkins of Benton Harbor; a brother, Walter; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Kirschbaum of Ruskin, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fairplain chapel of the Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Waterbury cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday afternoon.

Flora Jasper

Mrs. William (Flora M.) Jasper, 71, 944 Woodward avenue, Benton Harbor, died at 1:13 p.m. Friday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mrs. Jasper was born April 15, 1906, in Zama, Mo.

In addition to her husband, survivors include three brothers, Alva and Claude Corzine of Benton Harbor and James Corzine of Dexter, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of the Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Dexter.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Diedrick Tenter

Diedrick J. Tenter, 74, of 3877 Schmitt road, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, Friday afternoon after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was born Dec. 18, 1902, in Ottertail, Minn. He was retired from National Motors Corporation, St. Joseph.

Survivors include his wife, the former Laura Schmitt; a son, William, Coloma; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Rodell, Benton Harbor; two brothers, William, Benton Harbor, Lawrence, Rockford, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Alma LaRocca, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Elizabeth Clough, Englewood, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Davidson chapel of Florin funeral service, Coloma. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart Association. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Jessie Perry

SOUTH HAVEN — Funeral services for a drowning victim Jessie James Perry, 35, of 922 Chambers street, South Haven, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Spiritual Church of Christ in South Haven.

Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. South Haven police said Perry fell into the Black river early Friday morning from a boat moored at the city marina. Police said a pathologist, Dr. Daniel Glaser of Kalamazoo, has ruled the death a drowning.

Mr. Perry was born March 18, 1942, in Luxola, Ark. He was a member of New Testament Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; four daughters; five

Van Buren Man Hurt

SOUTH HAVEN — Nicholas Mennite, 33, route 1, Grand Junction, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital following a single vehicle accident yesterday.

State police from the South Haven post said Mennite's car struck a bridge abutment on Phoenix road east of 70th street, Geneva township, at 7:15 a.m.

Troopers reported that Mennite said he dropped a cigarette on the floor and that as he reached over to pick it up, he lost control of his car.

He was ticketed for careless driving, police said.

sons; a sister, Beulah Frontier, Chicago; and five brothers, Arthur of Cape Charles, Va., Rubin of Chicago, Lee, South Haven; Lonzie of Blytheville, Ark.; and Charles of Benton Harbor.

A Wake will be held Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Calvin funeral home, where friends may call.

Mrs. Cuthbert

EAU CLAIRE — Mrs. Douglas (Janis E.) Cuthbert, 22, of Homer, Mich., died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 8, on M-66 near her home. Her husband was formerly from Eau Claire and they have been residing in Homer while attending college.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alberger, two brothers, and three sisters, all of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Memorial services were held Aug. 10 at Memorial Chapel, Westland. The body was cremated.

David Bowlin

CASSOPOLIS — David E. Bowlin, 74, of route 2, Old Mill road, Cassopolis, died Thursday evening at his home.

He was born Aug. 27, 1902, in Sherwood, N.C. He was a retired timber cutter.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; seven daughters, Mrs. Mamie Hand, Niles, Mrs. Ruth Bowlin, Niles, Mrs. Bonnie Hartley, Johnson City, Tenn., Mrs. June Roper, Sevierville, Tenn., Mrs. Helen Roper, Phil Campbell, Ala., Mrs. Wilma Dotson, Dowagiac, Mrs. Barbara Harrell, Niles; and two sons, Tommy and Jack, both of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Three Men Accused Of Robbery

(Continued From Page One)

tal, St. Joseph.

There have been no warrants issued yet in connection with the shooting which police said occurred during the robbery.

Hellenga said the arrests resulted from a "great deal of investigation." He, Det. Sgt. Jerry Clark of the Benton Harbor post and Trooper Robert Den Houten of New Buffalo, worked on the investigation.

Hellenga credited cooperation from Benton township police in the arrests. He said there was no one area that put investigators on the track, "it was a matter of following up several tips with a lot of legwork."

Both Townsend and Hudson were arrested at the Berrien county jail where they were lodged on unrelated charges, Hellenga said. Davis was arrested about 9 p.m. last night in a car a short distance from his home, the trooper reported.

The two counts against Townsend and Davis, according to the warrants, list Naumann and Tony Motyka as victims. Motyka, owner of the truck wash, said the three bandits took the keys to his van and made their getaway in it after the 7:30 a.m. robbery. The van was found abandoned about a mile from the truck wash.

Townsend was lodged at the jail, according to jail records, for probation violation. Jail records indicated he was to serve from Friday night until Sunday.

He was convicted of stealing \$20,000 from a Benton Harbor home last year. He was ordered at that time to serve five years probation and make restitution of \$6,000. He is also currently awaiting trial on an embezzlement charge. He is also facing court action on a charge of soliciting to post bond for a fee in connection with another incident last month.

Hudson was in jail on a charge of armed robbery in connection with the robbery of Mike's Market, Benton Heights Heights, last Tuesday. He demanded examination during his arraignment and was jailed in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond.

Davis is currently facing federal court action on charges stemming from an alleged traveler check killing scheme. He and five others were indicted by a federal grand jury in April on charges that they participated in a scheme in which the face amounts of travelers checks were increased illegally.

Traffic Crashes Leave 10 Hurt

Ten people were injured Friday in six separate traffic collisions, all in Benton township police and state police of the Benton Harbor post.

Four people were injured about 7:38 p.m. in a two-car collision on East Empire avenue at Hillendale road, reported township police. Listed today in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital were a driver, Rose Marie Allkins, 52, of 971 West Glenford road, Lincoln township, and her passenger, Warren Koch, 36, of 1924 East Britain, Benton township. Reported treated and released from Mercy were William H. Napier, 56, the other driver, of 218 Millburg drive, Millburg, and his passenger, Michael Napier, 3, of the same address.

Police said no tickets were issued, pending further investigation. Benton township firemen hosed down the road, following the collision, police said.

Illinois Man's Body Recovered

WATERVILLE — Berrien county sheriff's marine officers last night recovered the body of Glen Knox, 23, a Robbins, Ill., man who disappeared after diving from a boat into Paw Paw lake here last Sunday.

Marine Lt. William Bellman said Dr. Richard Lininger pronounced Knox dead by accidental drowning. Dr. Lininger is a Berrien county assistant medical examiner.

Bellman said Knox was recovered at 8:41 p.m. during dragging operations about 100 yards off shore in about 55 feet of water off Windamer landing at the northeast corner of the lake.

Knox was the 13th person to die so far this year in Berrien county waters.

Sheriff's Sgt. James Bale earlier reported at the time of the drowning that Knox and five friends were on an 18-foot power boat, owned by Eugene Bell, 30, Country Club Hills, Ill. Bale said the group stopped to swim about 2 p.m. Bale said Knox reportedly removed his shoes, emptied his pants pockets and dove into the lake. Bale said a relative of Knox said Knox was unable to swim. Knox reportedly began calling for help about 20 to 30 feet from the boat and disappeared before help could reach him, Bale said.

Buchanan Police Grab Two Boys

BUCHANAN — Two boys, seven and eight, were apprehended last night as they came out of an elementary school here, according to Buchanan city police.

Police said they were alerted about 8:25 p.m. by an anonymous telephone tip that someone was inside the Ottawa elementary school. Three classrooms were ransacked, police reported, and a five-gallon can of wax was dumped on the floor in one room.

The boys, both of Buchanan, were turned over to their parents and police said they would not be petitioned to juvenile court. Police said the matter was being handled between school officials and the boys' parents. A window was broken to gain entry to the school, police reported.

Monday Is Deadline For Utility Bill Aid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's elderly poor have until Monday to apply for federal help in paying their utility bills.

State officials said Friday only about a third of those eligible for the assistance have applied so far.

Officials said between 150,000 and 200,000 persons are eligible for the program, but fewer than 30,000 have applied.

About 90,000 applications have been turned down, mostly because the people were younger than 65.

Under the program, anyone 65 or older, whose annual income is less than \$3,713 is eligible for

Township police said Kenneth F. Huff, 20, of 2902 Territorial road, Benton township, was injured at 5:42 p.m., when a motorcycle he was driving and a pickup truck collided on M-130 at Pipestone road. Huff today was listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital. Reported uninjured was the driver of the truck, Homer Lenard, 59, Pipestone road, Route 1, Sodis. Police said Lenard was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

State police said four-year-old Tina Rachel Pipkins, 1166 Maynard street, was treated at Memorial hospital for apparently minor injuries received when bumped by an auto on Pipestone, 20 feet south of Ravina, at 4 p.m. Troopers were told the driver, Erma Lee McCrane, 57, of 600 Edwards, Benton Harbor, stopped for a group of children crossing the road and just started up when the girl darted into the path. No tickets were issued, it was reported.

Willie Henderson, 46, of 793 Pasadena, Benton Harbor, was injured but not hospitalized about 9:27 p.m. when an auto he was driving and another collided at Territorial and Crystal, according to township police. Reported uninjured was the other driver, Carolyn E. Robinson, 36, Lawrenceburg, Ky. No tickets were issued, police said.

Township police said Carl W. Peck, 8, Mary's apartments, 1198 East Britain, received apparently minor injuries in the collision of an auto he was riding in and another on South Euclid, south of Highland avenue, at 4:19 p.m. Police said he was a passenger in an auto driven by Janice Kay Dyer, 27, of the same address, who was uninjured. Also reported uninjured was the other driver, John A. Simmons Jr., 45, of 285 South Euclid. No tickets were issued, police said.

Diane Cooper, 29, of 189 Hampton road, Fairplain, and her passenger, Mary Lou Ziemke, 50, of 472 Empire, Benton Harbor, sought their own treatment for injuries received in a two-car collision about 8:41 p.m., according to township police. The accident was on Red Arrow highway near North Crystal. Reported uninjured was the other driver, Cecil Barron Jr., 50, of 905 O'Brien, Benton township. No tickets were issued, police said.



APPOINTED: Gordon Zantello has been appointed to Gobles city commission term that expires January, 1978. Zantello, 35, is Gobles native and he replaces Anthony Koshar who resigned from commission in July. He is married, has two children and is employed by Posey Plumbing of Kalamazoo.

Monday Is Deadline For Utility Bill Aid

The state also will make payments of up to \$250 on unpaid bills directly to the utility companies for eligible senior citizens.

State officials say additional application forms are available at banks, health departments and city and township halls throughout the state.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main St. Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

'UFO's' Probably Meteorites

William Bingham, director of the planetarium at Upton junior high, St. Joseph, says there's probably a natural explanation for the rash of UFO reports in the Twin Cities area the past few days. Bingham said it's the time for the annual meteor shower originating in the constellation of the Gemini Twins. The shower called Persids occurs about Aug. 12 and its intensity can vary from year to year. State police of the Benton Harbor post said Friday they had received reports of 25 UFO sightings. Bingham said the shower produces meteors which can resemble "fireballs" of different colors and sizes traveling through the skies at night.

Lawrence Gives 87 Pints

LAWRENCE — Eighty-seven pints of blood were donated last week during the Van Buren county bloodmobile's visit to Lawrence, according to Joyce Herrington, blood drive chairman.

Adrian Students Honored

ADRIAN — Six students from southwestern Michigan attending Adrian College here were named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the last spring semester, according to the school. Named to the list were: Steven Spilger, Baroda; David Henninger, Buchanan; Judy Allen, Edwardsburg; David VanGinhoven, Sawyer; and Barbara Bischoff and Deborah Search, both from Stevensville.

Lawmaker To Speak In Allegan

ALLEGAN — State Rep. David Hollister (D-Lansing) will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Allegan County Democratic club, Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Groszold auditorium here, according to Bruce Langhead of Plainwell, club chairman.

Chip Carter, Wife Splitting Up Now?

(Continued From Page One)

brother, is expected to resign as managing partner of the peanut business.

Asked if the couple is still living together in the White House, Mrs. Hoyt said, "I have no comment."

Mrs. Hoyt said that Chip's wife Carol, 26, whom he married in 1973, is taking the baby, James Earl IV, to Camp David, Md., to vacation with the President.

The press secretary said she had not spoken to the young Carters or the President and his wife this morning, but that she and presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell decided on the following statement:

"Chip is going to Plains. Carol and the baby will remain in the White House for awhile. It's expected that Carol and James will join Chip later."

Asked by whom it was "expected," Mrs. Hoyt replied, "By the family, I guess."

Mrs. Hoyt said she had "no idea" if the couple was seeing a marriage counselor. Asked if any legal papers had been filed, she sighed and said, "I don't think so."

Caron and Chip met while both were working in Carter's 1970 gubernatorial campaign. They were married in June 1973.

The couple has lived at the White House since Carter took office on Jan. 20. Jeff Carter, the President's 24-year-old son, his wife, and the President's youngest child, Amy, have also been living there.

The couple's only child was born last Feb. 25.

Caron is a native of Hawkinsville, Ga., a graduate of Macon Wesleyan and holds a Master's degree in Early Childhood Education from Georgia State.

She taught a special first-grade class for slow learners in Plains before becoming a full-time worker in Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

Chip Carter has often served

as an emissary for his father on official business.

In June, he and his wife went to London to represent Carter at silver jubilee festivities for Queen Elizabeth II.

Last winter, President Carter sent his son to Buffalo, N.Y., to serve as his representative when that city was snowbound.

Chip and Lillian Carter, the President's mother, also represented the White House in February at the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin Ah Ahmed.

The Washington Star reported today that Chip told acquaintances as early as last May that he had informed his father he intended to separate from his wife.

President Carter has made an issue of the importance of family unity. Shortly after taking office, he told Cabinet members not to let their jobs interfere with their family lives and warned his staff to "watch yourselves and keep your families together."

Buses Collide

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two buses collided head-on in northern Thailand leaving 22 persons dead and more than 30 others seriously injured, police said today.

A spokesman said a tour bus carrying about 40 passengers tried to pass a car Friday on a highway in Nakhon Sawan province, about 135 miles north of Bangkok, and slammed into an oncoming bus carrying travelers from Bangkok to a Buddhist religious ceremony.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Edward H. Farmer Jr.
10 a.m. Monday
Fairplain chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. Saturday

Diedrick Tenter
11 a.m. Monday
Davidson chapel,
Coloma
Visitation 2 to
9 p.m. Sunday

Lewis V. Elkins Sr.
1 p.m. Monday
Fairplain chapel
Visitation beginning
Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Flora M. Jasper
3 p.m. Monday
Fairplain chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. Saturday

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKE SHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME INC.
802 MAIN ST.
983-5538
• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Irene Catherine Fitzsimmons
10 a.m. Monday
St. John's Catholic church
Liturgical Prayers
8 p.m. Sunday
Kerley & Starks chapel
Visitation after
7 p.m. Saturday

Frank E. Sprague
1 p.m. Monday
Kerley & Starks chapel
Visitation after
3 p.m. Saturday

Stage Set For Berrien Youth Fair

The rides are going up and last minute preparations are being made at the Berrien Springs fairgrounds for the 1977 Berrien County Youth Fair to be held next week. The 32nd annual fair will feature exhibits, rides, and top notch professional entertainment for the more than 100,000 people expected to cross the gates during the week. Monday is entry day at the fair with fair offices open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to register all exhibits and animals. The apple queen contest will be held in

the grandstand starting at 7 p.m. to be followed by the contest for king and queen of the fair.

The fair officially opens Tuesday, August 16, which is School Day. All school age children are admitted free. The day's activities include judging of horses, beef, rabbits, and exhibits. Circus Continental will perform in front of the grandstand at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. Judging of animals will continue Wednesday and a youth tractor operators contest will be held in the small show

ring at 3 p.m. All the evening stage shows on the grandstand stage will be at 7 and 9 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, starting with the Staller Brothers on Wednesday night.

Horses, dogs, goats, and dairy cows will be judged Thursday and the entertainment in the grandstand will be Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Friday is auction day as sheep, swine, and beef go on the auction block at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tom

Netherton of the Lawrence Welk show will be performing at the grandstand Friday night.

The fair ends Saturday with a tractor pulling contest and the poultry and rabbit auction. There will also be pony and draft horse hitch shows Saturday at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Lettermen will be the entertainment for the last night of the fair. All exhibits will be released and premium awards paid on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.



JAIL TV MONITORS: Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. James Jagers adjusts picture on closed-circuit television system recently installed in jail which monitors corridors and receiving area. Lt. Nigel Krickhahn, in charge of communications bureau, said system cost \$12,000 and was installed to reduce chance of jail escapes. TV screens are in communications room and

are constantly monitored by officers. Krickhahn said cameras also monitor corridors by sound should lenses be blocked. Asked if system is effective, Krickhahn replied: "It seems to be, we haven't had any escapes since it was installed" last month. Last escape was in April, when four prisoners broke jail. (Staff photo)

Allegan Camp Death Brings Prison Term

ALLEGAN — Daniel L. Thomas, the religious camp supervisor and disciplinarian convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a

camp resident, was sentenced yesterday to a prison term of five to 15 years.

**Supervisor
Is Handed
5-15 Years**

The 28-year-old Thomas stood silently as Allegan Circuit Court Judge George Corsiglia handed down the term that is to be served in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Earlier in the sentencing, Judge Corsiglia denied motions by Thomas' attorney that the judge set aside the July 15 guilty verdict and set a bond pending an appeal.

Thomas went to trial on charges of second degree murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm short of murder.

The jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict on the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter which carries a maximum 15-year prison term.

With good time, Thomas could be paroled in about 3½ years from his 5 to 15-year sentence.

Thomas was arrested after the Oct. 9, 1976, death of camp resident Robert VanDusen, 19. VanDusen, a resident of Collegedale, Tenn., had come to the camp run by Seventh-day Adventist laymen to kick drug and personal problems.

During the week-long July

trial, there was testimony that when VanDusen became "hesitant" about getting into camp routine, it was decided to "discipline" VanDusen by beating him across the back with a rubber hose.

Thomas, when he took the stand, compared the beating to "electric shock treatments" given mental patients and added that it was "from love" for VanDusen that he administered the beating.

The prosecutor's office alleged that VanDusen died from kidney and lung problems brought on by the beating.

The Oak Haven camp is located near Pullman and is a commune-type camp where people with health, drug or personal problems try to solve their difficulties through hard work and a spartan life.

Attorney for Thomas was Lee Boothby of Berrien Springs.

The state's case was presented by Owen Ramsey, an Allegan county assistant prosecutor.



DANIEL L. THOMAS
Sentenced in death

Phone Workers Set For Strike

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some 20,000 Michigan Bell Telephone employees — including 400 in Berrien county — are poised to strike at midnight unless they have a new contract.

The workers, members of the Communications Workers of America, have been ordered by their union to walk out at 12:01 a.m.

The directive came from Glen Watts, CWA International President, as negotiations con-

tinued at the Plaza Hotel in Detroit today.

The union's local contracts expired at midnight last Saturday. A strike appears "inevitable," according to CWA spokesman Henry Hoffman.

A spokesman for Michigan Bell said supervisory personnel were prepared to step in should a walkout occur. The Bell spokesman added the company is "hopeful" a contract would be reached before the deadline.

About 400 linemen, operators, installers, clerks and repairmen in the Berrien county service area are CWA members, ac-

cording to Robert Bellmer, president of CWA Local 4032.

Bellmer was reached in Detroit this morning where he is participating in contract talks.

He said a nationwide agreement reached last week allowed an additional seven days to wrap up local contract issues. Since then, Bell and Michigan locals have been unable to agree on the way pay increases in the nationwide agreement are going to be distributed, Bellmer said.

Bellmer said a strike would affect just about all of Berrien county except Bridgman, which is served by the Mid-Michigan Telephone Corp.

He said the General Telephone Co. service area in

Van Buren and Cass counties would not be affected.

If a strike occurs, customers might experience delays in operator-assisted calls and non-essential repairs and installations. Caller-directed calls should not be affected, the Bell spokesman said.

Hoffman said Bell so far has said no to most union demands. He would not disclose details of those demands, however.

The walkout would affect all CWA locals at Michigan Bell operations across the state.

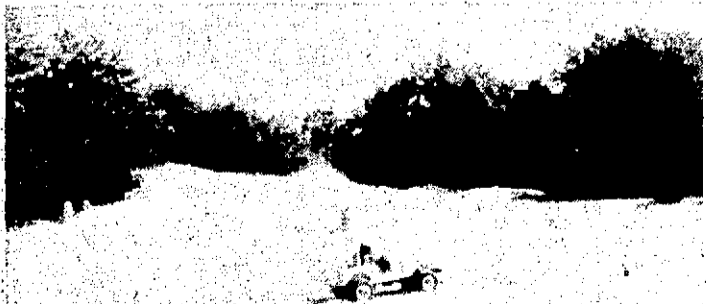
The national agreement between Bell Telephone Co. and the CWA was reached last week, just six hours before a nationwide strike deadline. It has not yet been ratified.

Gobles Classes Begin Aug. 30

GOBLES — Classes for all students in the Gobles public school system will begin with a full day of classes Tuesday, Aug. 30, according to Tommie Saylor, high school principal. A special orientation for all seventh graders, new students and their parents will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Kindergarten students will be notified by mail as to their schedules, school officials said.



WEEKEND RACES: Members of Great Lakes Four Wheel Drive association yesterday were staking out courses for Sand-A-Rama races in Covert township today and Sunday. Mike Troth, Valparaiso, Ind., association's vice-president, said some 4,000 spectators are expected to watch races which were to include sand drags today and obstacle course race over 100-acre tract Sunday. Troth said 150 entries are expected. Admission fee is \$2 per person.



SAND RACES: This jeep is one type of four wheel vehicle that will be competing in Sand-A-Rama races in Covert township today and Sunday. Races Sunday begin at 8 a.m. at 100-acre dunes track at CR-376 and 82nd avenue. Sand races are being held in area leased by Great Lakes Four Wheel Drive association which draws its members from Michigan and several surrounding states, according to association spokesman. (Cliff Stevens photos)

SHOOTING CLAIMED

South Haven Man Is Suing Trooper

BY DENIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A South Haven man has filed a damage suit in Van Buren Circuit court against a state police trooper he claims shot him in the arm during a traffic arrest last summer.

Damages in any amount over \$10,000 are being sought by Terrence M. Wavro against Tpr. Muel Zillman of the South Haven post. In the suit, Wavro claims Zillman struck him, then was "reckless and careless" in the use of his gun, which discharged, hitting Wavro in the right arm.

The damages are being sought, according to the suit, to compensate Wavro for loss of earnings since he was shut.

State police at the South Haven post said that at the time the shooting occurred, on Aug. 14, 1976, Zillman and his partner, Tpr. Donald Tuttle,

had just stopped a car following a 15-mile-high speed chase. Police said then that the driver of the car had refused to exit the vehicle, and that as he was being removed, Zillman's gun accidentally went off, wounding the man.

The chase had started on Phoenix road, about four miles east of South Haven, after the officers said they had clocked a car traveling at 109 miles per hour, troopers said. During the chase, the police cruiser was struck by the pursued car near LaCula.

The car was finally forced off the road on 46 ½ street near 14th avenue in Columbia township, police said.

Wavro pleaded no contest to charges of reckless driving and eluding a police officer last Sept. 1 in Seventh District court, South Haven, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$105 fine, according to court records.

Decatur Schools Open Aug. 31

DECATUR — Decatur public schools will open its doors for all students with a full day of classes beginning Wednesday, Aug. 31. Students now to the district are urged to register before school starts, beginning the week of Aug. 15, school officials said. Elementary students will register in the K-3 building on Phelps street. All new students (K-6) must have a copy of their birth certificate and up-to-date health record. Secondary students will register at the high school office on Cedar street. Both elementary and secondary offices will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., beginning Aug. 15, school officials said.

Fly-In Sunday At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — Aircraft of all sorts and skydivers will be among the attractions at the 19th annual Watervliet Airport Fly-In this Sunday. World War II aircraft, antique planes and experimental planes will be among the aircraft on display for the fly-in which begins at 5 a.m. Fly-in '77 is open to the public and a breakfast will be served from the 5 a.m. until noon by the Watervliet Lions club. The annual display of renovated and homemade aircraft is being sponsored by the Watervliet Airport board and the Riverside chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, according to airport officials. Helicopter and airplane rides will be available. An airport spokesman said trophies will be given to the oldest pilot attending the fly-in, the first cross country arrival, first lady pilot, for the plane flying from the greatest distance, youngest pilot and the oldest airplane.



PERFECT LANDING: Dale Alexander, member of Southwestern Michigan Sport Parachute club, makes perfect landing during recent skydive. He will be among club members scheduled to make skydiving appearance at Watervliet's 19th annual Fly In at Watervliet Airport Sunday. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

Twins West Leaders

Carew's Grand Slam Keys 12-11 Win

DETROIT (AP) — "Boring?" queried Rod Carew. "How can anybody say this game is boring?"

Nobody in the crowd of 20,553 at Tiger Stadium would have said that Friday night.

Carew, the leading hitter in baseball, ripped a grand slam homer in the Twins five-run third inning — after they had scored seven runs across in the second — but Minnesota barely hung on for a 12-11 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Whether 12-11 or 12-0, it was still a victory — one which sent the Twins into first place in the American League West. They edged a half game ahead of

Chicago as Texas outlasted the White Sox, 10-7.

The Rangers trail Minnesota by 1½ games and Kansas City is a mere two behind the Twins in the frantic West race.

Minnesota is scheduled to send Geoff Zahn, 31-8, to the mound tonight against Milt Wilcox, 3-0, in a rare Saturday night Detroit game.

Baseball experts continually insist that any team that wins a little will have to have good pitching. Pitching beats hitting every time, they say.

Twins Manager Gene Mauch can't really go along with that — not with a first place team that has a combined earned-run-

average of 4.24.

"Four teams are evenly enough matched where a team that plays to the best level of its efficiency will win," he said, "whether it be us with our hitting or someone else with their pitching."

Tiger Manager Ralph Houk still relies on the pitching-beats-hitting bromide. Asked if the Twins could win the division without solid pitching, Houk exclaimed: "They better get a little!"

They got a little Friday — very little. But so did the Tigers until Steve Grilli and rookie Bruce Taylor shut the door the last six 1-3 innings. Fernando

Arroyo, ripped for four runs without getting an out in Minnesota last week, was the victim of five of the seven Twins runs in the second inning and his record fell to 8-12. Jim Crawford gave up the rest.

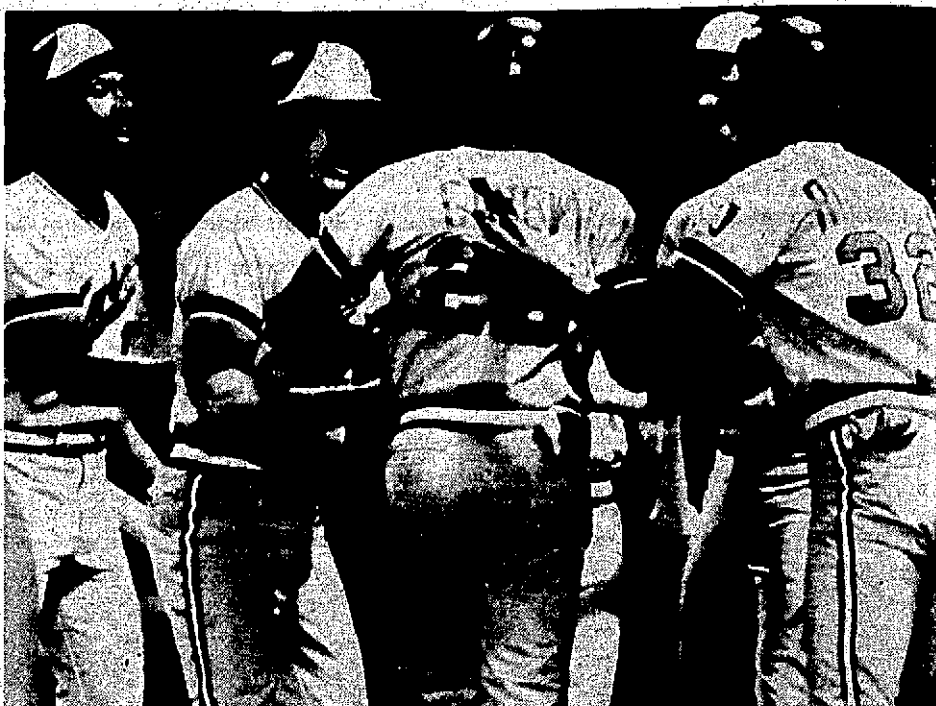
Pete Reifman gave up five runs as Minnesota's starter. Winner Tom Burgmeier, 8-3, allowed four runs and even ace reliever Tom Johnson gave up two — on consecutive homers by Rusty Staub and Steve Kemp in the ninth inning.

Jason Thompson staked Detroit to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning with his 21st homer.

Rich Chiles, Mike Cabbage and Roy Smalley knocked in two runs each in the big second inning for Minnesota with a single, home run and double, respectively. Another scored on an error by second baseman Tim Fuentes.

Cabbage also singled in a run in the third prior to the fourth bases-loaded homer of Carew's career. It was his 11th home run of the year.

A doubleplay grounder by Ben Oglivie and a single by Milt May sent in two Detroit runs in the third. Fuentes hit a two-run homer in the fourth; then ground outs by Fuentes and Staub drove in two more runs in the sixth.



CAREW GRAND SLAM: Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew (29) is welcomed at the plate by teammates: (left) Lyman Bostock (10), Mike Cabbage (26), Roy Smalley (5) and Bobby Randall (32) after hitting a grand slam home run in the third inning of Friday night's game against the Detroit Tigers. Minnesota won the game, 12-11. (AP Wirephoto)

Rookie's First HR

Topples White Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas rookie Keith Smith slammed his first major league home run with two men on in the eighth inning Friday night and the Rangers knocked the Chicago White Sox out of first place in the American League West with a 10-7 victory.

Smith, called up from Tucson two weeks ago, connected off White Sox reliever Lerrin LaGrew, 0-2, to snap a 4-4 tie.

The crowd of 38,852, largest of the season, refused to let the game resume until Smith had come out of the dugout and tipped his hat.

Chicago fell one-half game behind Minnesota and the Rangers moved into third place, one game behind the White Sox.

Left-hander Darold Knowles

increased his record to 5-1 with the victory.

Chicago rallied from a 2-0 deficit to go ahead 3-2 in the sixth on a triple by Alan Bannister and back-to-back homers by Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble off starter Dock Ellis.

Two walks and Jim Sundberg's two-run double gave Texas a 4-3 lead in their half of the inning.

The Sox chased reliever Adrian Devine with a three-run seventh on Jorge Orta's two-run triple and Zisk's RBI single. Mike Hargrove narrowed the count to 6-5 in the Rangers' seventh with a solo homer.

In the Rangers' eighth, Dave May and Bump Wills singled and Sundberg singled home the tying run. Smith then drilled his home run into the left field seats. Hargrove followed with a triple and scored on Bert Campaneris' single.

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Phils 'Bomb' Cubs, 10-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Tim McCarver hit two home runs as the Philadelphia Phillies cracked a total of six homers and routed the Chicago Cubs 10-3 Friday with Steve Carlton posting his 17th victory.

Carlton, Greg Luzinski, Jay Johnstone and Tommy Hutton also homered as the Phillies matched their club record of homers in one game, previously

equaled last year against the Cubs.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Phillies, their longest winning streak since 1969.

McCarver, who also had two singles and scored three times in four at-bats, began the scoring with his third homer of the season with two out in the second inning. Ted Sizemore then singled and Carlton homered.

Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt singled in the third before Luzinski blasted his 30th homer. Johnstone followed with his seventh homer, knocking out starter Rick Rouselet, 15-5.

McCarver also homered off

reliever Pete Broberg in the fifth and Hutton hit his second homer opening the eighth. Singles by McCarver and Sizemore and a sacrifice fly by Bake McBride accounted for another run.

The Cubs scored twice in the second on a double by Steve Ontiveros, an error and a two-run single by George Mitterwald. They added another in the

eighth on two walks and a single by Bobby Murcer.

PHILA. W 10-3 CHICAGO L 3-10

McCarver 2-4, 1st HR, 2 RBI, 2 runs scored. Sizemore 1-1, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Luzinski 1-1, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Johnstone 1-1, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Hutton 1-1, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Carlton 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Bowa 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Schmidt 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Mitterwald 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Ontiveros 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Broberg 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored. Murcer 1-0, 1st HR, 1 RBI, 1 run scored.

Veteran Two-Stroke PGA Leader

Littler Showing Up Youngsters

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Gene Littler, one of golf's quiet men at age 47, may still be dabbles in antique cars, but that doesn't necessarily mean he can't show the youngsters in the 59th PGA Championship a new twist or two.

Littler, winner at Houston in May, has been off the tour for six weeks because of a bad back. In fact, he didn't play any golf for 4½ weeks until he started hitting again a week ago.

Nevertheless, the 1961 U.S.

Open champion, drove his 1964 Bentley Continental — one of seven special cars he owns — the 500 miles from his home in La Jolla, Calif., to famed Pebble Beach, where he carded rounds of 87 and 88 for an eight-under-par total of 136 and a two-stroke lead going into today's third round.

Littler led by two strokes over Jerry McGee, a winner in Philadelphia two weeks ago, over the 6,800-yard, par 72 course which saw its first sunshine Friday after being en-

cased in fog and mist most of the week.

Two more strokes back at 140 were Jack Nicklaus, seeking his first victory in a major tournament this year but with five career victories at Pebble Beach, and Lenny Wadkins.

Tom Watson, five-time winner this year, including the Masters and British Open, and the top money winner on the tour with \$274,178, was in a group of four tied at 141. The others were Charles Coody, Al Geiberger and Joe Innan Jr.

Among today's threesome pairings, to be shown on national television (ABC) beginning at 8:30 p.m. EDT, were Littler, Coody and Wadkins, and McGee, Nicklaus and Watson.

Seventy-one players made the cut at 151, including such club pros as 36-year-old Phil Ferranti of Sun City, Ariz., with a 149, 37-year-old Bob Benson of Easton, Conn., with a 149, Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., who gave up the tour 10 years ago, 150, and 32-year-old Larry Ringer from the U.S. Naval

Academy, 151.

Among the name pros who did not make the cut were Tommy Aaron, 152, Lee Elder, 153, Andy Bean, 155, Chi Chi Rodriguez, 158, Jay Hebert, 159, and Charles Sifford, 164.

Bob Zender and Tom Nieporte each had holes-in-one Friday but could not qualify with 154 and 156, respectively, while Miller Barber had an eagle on the par four 426-yard No. 10 to qualify for the final two rounds at 145.



OUT OF TRAP: Veteran Gene Littler watches shot from sand trap on 16th hole during Friday's second round of the PGA Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif. He parred the hole and went on to take a two-stroke lead into today's action at 136....an eight-under-par score. (AP Wirephoto)

Lottery Abandoned

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Delaware has abandoned plans for a lottery based on National Football League games, despite a federal judge's ruling in favor of the state in its legal battle with the NFL.

The NFL had gone to court seeking an injunction to halt the state's Scoreboard lottery. The league contended that the game threatened the integrity of pro sports.

The NFL had filed suit seeking damages and a permanent injunction against the betting operation.

While upholding the validity of Delaware's Scoreboard lottery, U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Stapleton invalidated the state's Touchdown II game, which directly paralleled illegal football betting cards.

Delaware's football lottery was the first state-operated betting game in sports, in the country, other than horse and dog racing and jai alai.

Indians' Sweep Includes One-Hitter By Eckersley

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Eckersley just missed a no-hitter, and it didn't bother him a bit.

"I wasn't frustrated at all by the hit," the Cleveland Indians right-hander said. "I know I can't pitch any better than that."

The only hit in the first game of the two-night doubleheader was a first-inning triple by Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper.

"He just reached out and hit a low and away slider down the right field line," Eckersley said.

Cleveland downed the Brewers twice Friday, 2-0 and 5-4. The first-game hero by Eckersley were planned that way by Indians Manager Jeff Torborg.

In the nightcap, Rico Carty's pinch-hit ninth-inning double drove in the winning run. Carty credited it to an accident.

After Milwaukee reliever Bill Castro fired the first two pitches past Carty for strikes, fireworks that are normally used for a Cleveland home run or a victory went off accidentally.

The veteran designated hitter fouled off one pitch, then hit the next one deep to right-center, scoring Bill Melton from second with the tie-breaking and winning run.

In other AL games Friday, New York swept a doubleheader from California, 10-1 and 9-3; Kansas City nipped Toronto 9-8; Baltimore downed Oakland 6-1; Boston defeated Seattle 7-2.

Minnesota outlasted Detroit 12-11 and Texas downed Chicago 10-7.

Jim Palmer hurled a two-hitter and rookie Kiko Garcia's two-run single capped Baltimore's four-run sixth-inning rally as the Orioles defeated Oakland. It was the A's 14th consecutive loss.

Reggie Jackson doubled and tripled, driving home three runs in the opener, then smashed two tremendous home runs in the nightcap to lead New York to a doubleheader sweep over California. Jackson, who doubled home the eventual winning run in the fourth inning of the opener, has driven in 17 runs in his last 12 games. His first homer in the second game snapped a 3-4 tie.

A home run by Jim Rice, his 30th of the season, backed an eight-hitter by Rick Wise as Boston returned it its winning ways against Seattle. The Red Sox, who had an 11-game winning streak snapped Thursday night, scored six runs in the first inning to give Wise his fifth consecutive victory.

Wise gave up one run in the third on Craig Reynolds' double and Steve Braun's two-out single and Bob Stinson homered for Seattle in the fifth.

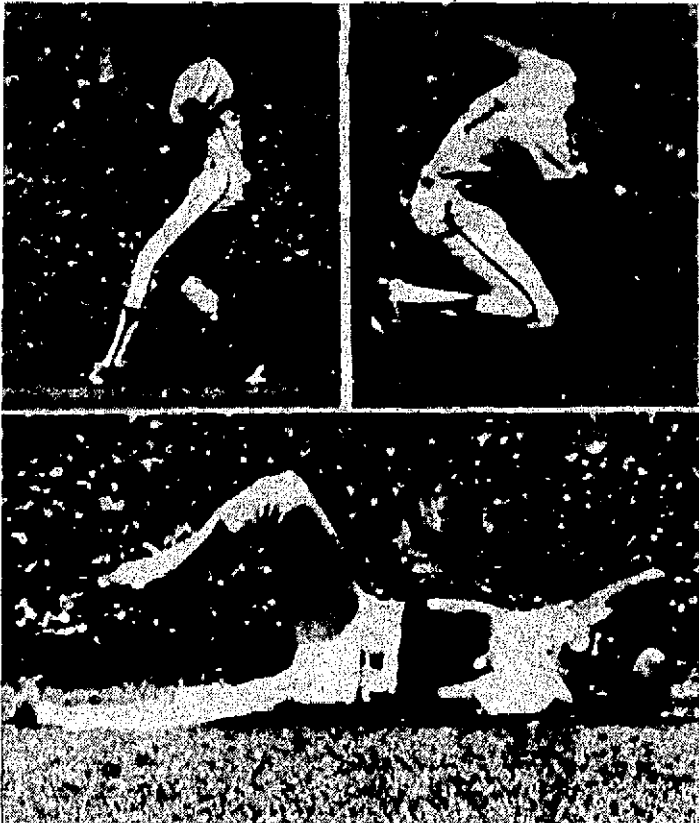
Hal McTigue smashed a two-run homer and Kansas City capitalized on three Toronto errors for three more runs as the Royals outlasted Toronto.

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MADDOX MEETS WALL: Philadelphia Phillies centerfielder Garry Maddox smashes into wall fielding fly ball by Gene Clines of Chicago Cubs in third inning of Friday's game at Chicago. Phillies won, 10-3. (AP Wirephoto)

NCAA Cuts Automatic Bids

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Don't look expect to see any weak basketball conference teams in the annual NCAA basketball tournament after the coming season.

Nels Thompson, president of the NCAA, announced Friday that the association's executive committee has decided "to reduce by five the number of conferences that get automatic tournament invitations each season."

Beginning with the 1979 tournament, automatic invitations will go to the winners of the 16 Division I conferences holding the best win-loss records over the previous five years of tournament play. Next year's tournament, with the finals in St. Louis, will be the last one in which 21 automatic bids are extended.

"Philosophically I agree with this and think it makes sense," said Thompson, an engineering professor from the University of Texas. "I've felt that out of the 21 automatic invitations, we've had two or three weak teams."

Other basketball changes enacted by the committee at its semiannual meeting here will put half the 16 first-round and four regional championship tournament games on the air on Sundays and the other half on Saturdays. It will be the first year the NCAA has fully scheduled Sunday tournament games.

The move will allow nationally-televised regional championship double-headers on March 18 and 19, 1978, Jernstedt said.

The change in automatic tournament invitations was op-

posed by some weaker conferences who feared losing tournament appearances and the money those appearances bring. Had the new rule been in effect this year, three conferences would have been tied for the last automatic bid, including the Southwest, home conference for Thompson.

Morris Stars

BANGOR — Most Valuable Player Tom Morris went the distance for the pitching win and also scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a bases-loaded walk as South Haven American won the Bangor Babe Ruth tournament with a 5-4 win over Paw Paw.

South Haven had to overcome four runs in the first inning by Paw Paw for the victory.

Clutch Clouts Give Plangger's Victory

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Lack of timely hitting has been the prime reason for Plangger's recent slump.

But Friday night Plangger's finally came up with some clutch clouts to register a 6-2 victory over Al's Sports Shop of Midland in the opening round of action in the Michigan Major fast pitch tournament at Plangger's Park.

The local team pounded out eight hits, including two two-out bases-filled blows, in advancing to second round play today at 5 p.m. Plangger's will meet the winner of the Flint A.L.L.-Saginaw Westbay Honda game, which was played at 1 p.m. A 3 p.m. game today pitted Grand Rapids' Neal's against Midland.

Games are also scheduled for 7 and 9 tonight with the title contest Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"We just got some key hits tonight," offered veteran sponsor and manager Rich Plangger. "I just hope this gets us out of our slump. We changed our lineup some tonight, letting some of the younger guys in the starting lineup."

"Freddie Chabot got a big bases-loaded hit for us and Rick Davis, too. And if you had to pick a star of the game it would have

to be Ron Mandarino. He did a nice job both offensively and defensively."

Mandarino, former basketball star at Lake Michigan Catholic, Southwest Michigan College and Northeast Missouri State, was the perfect leadoff batter as the bearded shortstop got on base all four times on three singles and an error.

Chabot got Plangger's rolling in the opening frame with a bases-clearing homer over the leftfielder's head for a triple. Mandarino upped the count to 4-0 in the second on a run-producing single.

Plangger's, which had lost 15 of its last 19 games, led the game in the sixth on a bases-filled single by Davis.

Chabot also stroked a single, while singles by Vic Gillette and Jerry Hinnman rounded out the Plangger's attack. Hinnman, the River Valley baseball coach, was an integral part of the win with two sacrifice bunts and a walk to go with his hit. Plangger's executed four sacrifice bunts with the strategy resulting in runs on three of the occasions.

Rick Plangger, still nursing a cold, wasn't sharp on the mound, but he still finished with a four-hitter and nine strikeouts. The only

non-infield hit of 23-year-old Plangger was a two-run homer by Bob Townsend in the fourth.

"I just didn't have any zip on the ball," noted the younger Plangger. "I was wild and overthrowing. Maybe it was because I haven't pitched for five days. Or maybe it was I don't know how to pitch with such a big lead."

Plangger used his changeup pitch to get out of a ticklish situation in the fifth. Midland loaded the sacks twice, but a runner was tossed out at the plate trying to score on a wild pitch and then Plangger fanned Dick Pangel to retire the side after Midland had retched the bases.

Plangger then smelled the victory as he mowed down the last eight batters in a row.

Plangger's is now 47-31 for the season and Midland 46-22.

In the opening game, powerful Flint (55-8) blanked Grand Rapids 5-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Jim Doyle. Doyle (36-4) allowed only a single with one out in the seventh. The 43-year-old ace ended with 10 whiffs and one walk.

Flint, which swatted 11 hits, scored three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Time To Regroup For Houston Oilers

From ASSOCIATED PRESS.

For the Houston Oilers, it is time to regroup, not to remember.

The Oilers, who went into the 1978 National Football League season with such high hopes and came out of it with a disappointing 5-8 record, went into the 1977 preseason with refurbished dreams.

And they came out of the first weekend of action on the short end of a 40-0 shellacking by the Oakland Raiders, who built a 21-0 lead before the Oilers had a chance to say, "How do you do."

Hubbard Says He May Retire

OAKLAND (AP) — Marvin Hubbard is going to carry the ball for the Detroit Lions this season, or never carry it again.

A contract difficulty has kept the veteran fullback from reporting to the Lions, and he says if he can't work it out he'll retire.

Detroit acquired rights to Hubbard after he was cut by the Oakland Raiders.

"Right now it looks like it will be Detroit, but it's not set for sure," Hubbard said Friday. "There's a contract problem we have to hash out, although it's not a money problem."

Hubbard, whose 4,394 yards gained in seven seasons at Oakland rank him second to O.J. Simpson among active American Conference players, was trying to regain his job with the Raiders after suffering a shoulder injury a year ago.

"The chances of my playing look exceptionally good," said the 31-year-old Colgate product. "I'm going to stick my chin out and do the best job I can."

Detroit is in dire need of a big fullback. Steve Owens changed his mind about trying to make a comeback and Lawrence Gaines, the club's top draft pick in 1976, is out with a knee injury.

"They have a game this weekend and the coach, Tommy Hudspeth, wants me to see the team," said Hubbard. "I'm sure he also wants to talk with me face-to-face about the contract. But unless it's worked out, I'll retire."

Sports Capsules

GOLF

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Betsy King, playing in her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, shot a five-under-par 67 for a two-round total of 138 and took the lead at the midway point of the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic.

Miss King held a one-stroke lead over Mary Mills.

CINCINNATI — Cathy Sherk, a 27-year-old Canadian rookie playing in a self-described dream, will take on favored Beth Daniel, the 1975 champion, in the 36-hole finals Saturday after setting a National Women's Amateur Golf semifinal record.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors withstood a strong challenge by Dick Stockton to win a three-hour quarter-final match 2-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the 67th U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

In other men's quarter-final matches, No. 8 seed Phil Dent of Australia avenged a Wimbledon quarter-final loss by ousting 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., 6-4, 7-6 and second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain topped Terry Moor, Monroe, La., 6-1, 6-2.

DUBLIN, Ohio — Guillermo Vilas, with a remarkable 42-match winning streak on clay and 24-match string on all surfaces, reached the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 tennis classic at Mulfield Village Friday by winning two matches.

The Argentine defeated Yugoslav's Nikki Spear 6-4, 6-2 in an early match, then scored a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Brian Fairlie of New Zealand as the weather cleared at the rain-plagued tournament.

Brandywine Takes Title At Hartford

HARTFORD — Brandywine defeated Hagar 5-4 Friday night to win the minor league title in the Hartford baseball tournament.

Hagar also beat Paw Paw 5-4 in an earlier game with Paw Paw gaining third place. Bangor won the sportsmanship trophy.

In major league action, South Haven American took Brandywine 12-9 to gain a spot in today's finals. South Haven was to meet Benton Heights for the

Rocket Football Registration Starts At RV

THREE OAKS — Registration for the River Valley Rocket football program started today and will continue the next two Saturdays.

Signups will be held Aug. 20 at the Chikaming elementary school and Aug. 27 at the Three Oaks elementary school. Time is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Age groups are 8-9 and 10-11. Youngsters must be eight years old by the third Saturday in August and must be no older than 11 by the same date.

Registration fee is \$10. Practices start Sept. 6. For more information call 756-9107.

Tryouts Set

Volleyball tryouts will be held at Lake Michigan College on Monday, Aug. 15, and Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the college gym. Any fulltime LMC student registered in the fall is eligible for the team. For more information call Liz Miller at 895-3308.

Washington at Miami, San Francisco at San Diego, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, the New York Giants at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Denver, Detroit at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee and Cleveland at Minnesota.

"The game got out of hand too quick," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said of the debacle in Oakland. "It was 21-0 too soon and if you play catchup, you can't look at anybody else that you have to look at. We had to cut 19 players and you can't if you can't look at 'em."

The Colts are trying to regroup, too, although not from a start as disastrous as Houston's. Baltimore was nosed out 14-8 by the Broncos in Denver as Craig Morton and Craig Penrose, two candidates battling for the same starting job, each threw a touchdown pass.

The Raiders, displaying the same power against Houston that they showed en route to their victory in Super Bowl XI, now host the Bears, who gave up touchdown passes to Bobby Scott and Archie Manning in a loss to New Orleans.

Dallas, shaken a bit by a number of injuries, most notably Tony Dorsett's knee, visit a band of Seattle Seahawks who shocked San Francisco in their opener. The Jets, visiting a Falcon team which displayed a sound defense in a shutout of St. Louis a week ago, are still looking not only for their first victory of 1977 but their first touchdown as well. Eight periods of play have produced just three field goals.

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Putts & Pars

PERBLEWOOD

TUESDAY LADIES — Gerlie Childs shot 41 for low score on the front side, Carol Arend scored 45 and Doris Pfeiffer 46. Ann Sonnerberg was low on the back side with 45. Eleanor Corral shot 47. Lucy Ott had low scores with 43.

PIPESTONE CREEK

SJ ELKS — Bob Knight fired 33, Max Ketchum 34, Piniv Schofield 35 and Jan Koon 36. Paul Kinn and Chuck Gustine all 37.

WEDNESDAY LADIES — Rosemary Rovine took honors with 43. Ann Benson shot 45 and Polly Richter 46.

PAW PAW LAKE

WHIRLPOOL — Ed Freiberg shot 37 for low score on the front. Ted Elchler shot 39 and Herb Bowersmith and John Hart 40's. On the back side, John Yelke shot 44, Kyle Smith 45 and Frank May 47.

FOOTBALL, GOLF

Starting At RV

THREE OAKS — Football and golf practice will start this Monday for River Valley athletes. Grid drills will start at 6 p.m. at the high school and golf practice also at 6 at the Chikaming country club.

Taverns Suspended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Tavernas, shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was suspended for five games Wednesday and fined an undisclosed amount for throwing his bat last week during a game with the Cincinnati Reds.



BANKS HERE: Former Chicago Cubs great Ernie Banks, who was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this week, will be the guest speaker at Monday noon's Twin City Rotary Club meeting at the St. Joseph Elks Club, Jim Enright, a former Chicago and Benton Harbor sports writer, will also be part of the program.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	44	.508	—
Baltimore	44	47	.484	1 1/2
New York	44	48	.479	2
Detroit	31	61	.336	16 1/2
Cleveland	30	62	.326	17
Milwaukee	28	67	.297	19 1/2
Toronto	27	72	.271	22 1/2

Friday's Games

New York 10, California 1-3	Cleveland 2-5, Milwaukee 5-4
Kansas City 9, Toronto 8-4	Baltimore 6, Oakland 1
Seattle 7, Seattle 2	Minnesota 12, Detroit 11
Chicago 7, Chicago 7	Seattle 11-7 at Texas (Blyleven 11-18), (n)

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2	Milwaukee at Toronto, 2
Minnesota at Detroit, 2	Oakland at Baltimore, 2
California at New York, 2	Seattle at Boston, 2
Chicago at Seattle, 2	Chicago at Texas, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	44	.508	—
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484	1 1/2
Chicago	44	48	.479	2
St. Louis	44	48	.479	2
Montreal	31	61	.336	16 1/2
New York	27	72	.271	22 1/2

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 3-0, New York 2-5, 2nd game 12 innings	St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
St. Louis 2, Houston 1	Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3	San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Lynch 6-2) at Chicago (Borman 7-10)	Cincinnati (Molitor 2-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 5-9)
New York (Matlack 6-17) at Pittsburgh (Russo 7-11), (n)	Montreal (Telford 2-8) at St. Louis (Ure 4-3), (n)
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1	St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Only games scheduled

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2	New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2	Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Montreal at St. Louis	Houston at San Diego
Atlanta at Los Angeles	Atlanta at Los Angeles

Dodgers' Sutton Stays In 'Coma'

Gilbreath Grand Slam Beats LA In Ninth

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Sutton's post-All Star Game coma continues and it is becoming a cause for concern in the camp of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sutton, ace of the Dodger pitching staff, has made five starts for LA since being named the most valuable player in the All Star Game last month. He's lost three and was knocked out and not involved in the decisions in the other two.

The latest setback was a 5-2 stunner against Atlanta Friday night in which Sutton took a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning only to be beaten by Rod Gilbreath's grand slam home run.

Sutton's slump actually stretches beyond the All Star break. The Dodger right-hander has not won since July 4, a run of seven starts. He is now 10-7 for the season.

Sutton went into the ninth riding the slim Dodger lead provided by Dusty Baker's 20th home run of the season. But the Braves, struggling along with the worst record in the major leagues, suddenly derailed him.

Jeff Burroughs singled, Garry Matthews doubled and an intentional walk to Joe Nolan loaded the bases for Gilbreath, who had driven in Atlanta's first run with an infield out in the fifth. The slender second baseman then unloaded his sixth homer of the season, clearing the bases.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, St. Louis edged Montreal 2-1, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from New York 3-2 and 6-5, the second game going 12 innings, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3 and Philadelphia routed Chicago 10-3.

Pitcher Jim Rooker drilled three hits, driving in two runs and scoring the third as Pittsburgh beat New York in the opener.

Then Duffy Dyer's 12th inning single scored Rennie Stennett with the winner in the nightcap. The sweep moved the Pirates into second place in the NL East, three games back of Philadelphia.

Dyer came into the game when starter Ed Ott was thrown out for a sixth inning fight with Met second baseman Felix Milian. After Ott had barreled into second base trying to break up a double play, Milian punched the runner in the face. Ott retaliated by body-slammng Milian to the ground, breaking the infielder's collarbone.

Jerry Mumphrey doubled home pinch runner Rick Bosetti with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as St. Louis shaded Montreal.

Wilks to Ted Simmons and pinch hitter Mike Anderson set the stage for Mumphrey's winning hit.

Lou Brock helped build St. Louis' first run in the first inning with a single and the 887th stolen base of his career—five short of Ty Cobb's all-time record.

John Montefusco handled Cincinnati on four hits through the first eight innings and then got relief help from Gary Lavelle and Randy Moffitt to nail down the victory.

Rookie catcher Gary Alexander had a triple and homer for San Francisco while Mike Lum honored for the Reds.

Dave Kingman's fielder's choice grounder in the ninth inning scored Dave Winfield with the deciding run as San Diego shaded Houston.

Winfield had walked and raced to third on George Hendrick's single before dashing home on Kingman's grounder to shortstop.

The Astros had tied the game in the top of the ninth on consecutive run-scoring doubles by Art Howe and Ed Herrmann against reliever Rolfe Fingers.

S. Haven, Dowagiac Smeared

COLDWATER — The Blue-Gray League took its lumps in the opening round of the American Legion Zone baseball tournament played here Friday night.

Dowagiac opened the action by losing to Kalamazoo 12-1 and South Haven was clobbered in the night cap 13-4 by Blissfield.

The only hit Dowagiac managed was by Kim Mulder. He drove in kging pitcher Larry McLaughlin with Dowagiac's only run in the eighth inning.

Kalamazoo never really exploded against Dowagiac. It notched three runs in the first and second frames and just was going away.

Dowagiac and South Haven played a 1 p.m. game in the loser's bracket. The winner will be pitted against the Blissfield-Kalamazoo loser at 7:30 p.m.

Physicals Stated

BRIDGMAN — Physicals will be given for all male Bridgman athletes at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the high school gym. The physicals are for boys in grades 7-12. There will be no charge.

Dolphins Sentenced

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins defensive tackles Don Beece and Randy Crowder were sentenced by Dade County Circuit Judge Joseph Durant to a year in jail for selling cocaine, and five years probation.

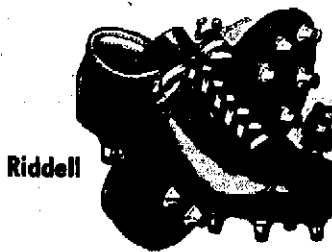
FOOTBALL SHOES

by adidas Puma

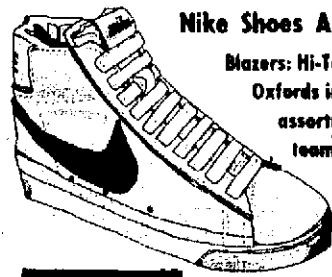
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\$200 Fine Paid By Motel Owner

Andrew H. Levene, owner of the Benton township Ramada Inn, was sentenced Friday in Berrien District court for chaining and locking a fire exit at the motel. According to District Court Judge John T. Hammond, who sentenced Levene to fine and costs of \$200, Levene told the judge he ordered the door chained and locked because some tables in a downstairs meeting room had been stolen. Hammond pointed out that while the lock seemed to prevent thefts, it also barred everyone on that floor from using the fire exit for emergencies. Levene, 64, pleaded guilty to the charge, which was brought by Benton township Fire Chief Ken Kraiger on March 22.

Killing Woodchuck Costs Driver \$20

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Thomas Brown, 58, of 6816 Hillandale road, Sodus

Castro Gesture 'Breakthrough'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the decision by Cuban President Fidel Castro to allow about 80 U.S. citizens and their families to leave Cuba is a "very important breakthrough" in U.S.-Cuban relations.

The Americans had been free to leave the island country all along, but previously the Castro regime had refused to allow their Cuban-born families to accompany them.

township, must not like woodchucks.

Yesterday in Berrien District court he pleaded guilty to intentionally running one over with his car on Aug. 4.

Brown, charged with killing a woodchuck out of season, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$20 by District Court Magistrate Justine Smith.

Sgt. James W. Bale, of the Berrien sheriff's department, ticketed Brown on River road, Sodus township, at 10:30 the morning of Aug. 4. In a note to the judge, Bale wrote "Brown intentionally crossed the centerline and onto the shoulder of the road to kill a woodchuck."

Woodchuck season runs from Oct. 20 to Jan. 31, Bale pointed out on the ticket.



READY TO FLY: Capt. Eddy Allen, 81, says he is fully recovered from injuries he received last year when his old-fashioned hot air balloon crashed at the National Hot Air Balloon Championships. Allen, attending this year's balloon event, says he will fly his balloon at next year's championships and will again parachute out of it. (AP Wirephoto)

Kicking Suspect To Get Hearing

Ronald E. Peppel, 21, of Michigan City, Ind., demanded examination in Berrien District court Friday on a charge of resisting arrest at the New Buffalo state police office early Friday morning.

Peppel, arrested by troopers on charges of possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated on US-12 in New Buffalo township, allegedly kicked Trooper James Krell in the face after his arrest.

He was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond on the resisting arrest charge. He pleaded innocent to the possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated counts, and was jailed under additional bonds totaling \$2,500 on those charges. In other cases:

Billy Carson, 18, of St. Joseph, demanded examination. He was jailed under \$5,000 bond on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$100 check at Gardner's Favorite Sports & Marine, Benton Harbor, May 13.

Wade A. Wasson, 17, of Jericho road, Bridgman, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$101 or 30 days in jail for attempting to elude police in Lincoln township Aug. 11.

Daniel R. Halton, 20, of 305 West Chicago, Buchanan, was sentenced to 45 days in jail for use of marijuana April 30 in Berrien Springs.

B. Scott Covert, 18, of Osceola, Ind., was sentenced to \$50 for malicious destruction to property valued under \$50 in Bridgman June 4.

Sentenced to \$100 for reckless use of a pistol in Benton township May 12 was Gracey Norwood, 47, of 206 Pack street, Benton Harbor.

Hollis Odds, 32, of 399 Urban-dale avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to \$155 for attempting to unlawfully use an auto July 1 in Benton Harbor.

Richard M. Dalton, 17, of 18668 Ash court, New Buffalo, was handed a 100-day jail sentence and two years probation on a misdemeanor charge reduced from an original charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, against Larry Howarth in New Buffalo June 26. The reduced charge was "attempted discharging a weapon with injury but without malice."

Sentenced for the following violations were: Assault and battery — Lambert J. Herlien Jr., 26, of 505 Westwood, Oranoko township, 90 days in jail; Charlean Reese, 18, of 418 Clay street, Benton Harbor, \$55 and one year probation; Willie J. Osby, 19, of 654 Columbus, and Joe Lewis (also known as Lewis Lee), 32, of 146 North McCord, both of Benton Harbor, both \$100 and six months probation.

Simple assault — Paires Cummings, 18, of 790 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, 20 days in jail and two years probation; Wendell "Windy" Porter, 41, of 550 Benson road, Benton Harbor, \$155.

Disorderly person — Thomas A. Anderson, 32, of Wichita, Kansas, 90 days in jail, with 89 days of the sentence suspended; Doyle E. Branscum, 18, of 596 Cass street, Benton Harbor, \$100.

Petty larceny — Edward G. Brink, 20, of 915 Elm, St. Joseph, 30 days in jail and \$200; Loretta Dobbins, 24, of 1115 Union avenue, Benton Harbor, 15 days in jail and \$122 or 39 days in jail total.

Possession of marijuana — Richard Bonds, 36, of 631 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, \$250 and 18 months probation; Frederick P. Wade, 26, of 654 Baird, Benton Harbor, \$250.

Driving while license suspended or revoked — Joe Winston Massey, 32, of 292 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail; Charles E. Blunt, 28, of 808 Center street, South Haven, three days in jail and \$90; Robert Whitlock, 45, of 534 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail for second offense.

Driving while intoxicated — Dennis O. Cornell, 24, of Marcano, Ill., \$152 or 30 days in jail; Norman V. Kent, 19, of 4195 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, 30 days in jail, \$600 and two years probation for second offense; Melvin Davis, 37, of 1946 East Britain avenue, Benton township, six days in jail, \$250 and six months probation for second offense.

Impaired driving — Raymond A. Jeffers, 77, of 2160 US-33 North, Benton township, and Michael E. Schneider, 21, of

Red Bud trail, Buchanan, each \$102; Glenn R. Woodruff, 39, of Red Arrow highway, Bridgman, \$152 and six months probation; Herbert Whitlock, 45, of 777 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, \$255 and two years probation for second offense.

Also Friday, Frank M. Coburn Jr., 24, of 438 Brownway drive, St. Joseph township, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery against his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jarvis same address, Aug. 11. Coburn was jailed in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

New Buffalo Group Elects Officer Slate

NEW BUFFALO — The Sturgeon Beach community association in New Buffalo elected a new slate of officers to serve for three years. They are Mrs. Martha Bethel, president; Frank Vavin, vice president; Wesley Curry, secretary and Kenneth Medina, treasurer.

The date for the annual potluck picnic was set for Aug. 20 at 3 p.m.

The summer business will be finished at the next meeting at 10 a.m. Sept. 4.



LIZ AILING: Actress Elizabeth Taylor, Warner, seated in wheelchair, is escorted by Virginia state policeman at the 42nd annual Fiddlers Convention Friday evening in Galax, Va. Miss Taylor is reportedly suffering from arthritis. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Arsonist Given Jail Term

A farm laborer found guilty of setting several items of clothing on fire in a Benton Harbor store as an alleged diversion for shoplifting was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday in Berrien District court. Doris D. Tucker, 33, of Eau Claire, was sentenced by District Court Judge John T. Hammond. In a non-jury trial before Hammond last month she was found guilty of arson under \$50, a misdemeanor charge. Mrs. Tucker was found guilty of setting fires at Benton Harbor K-mart June 28. Store employees reported seeing her start the fires with a cigarette lighter and then put other garments into her purse. She was not charged with petty larceny, the prosecutor's office stated.

SJ Woman Fined As Escapee Aide

A St. Joseph woman was sentenced to fine and costs of \$100 yesterday for hiding one of four men who escaped together from the county jail the night of April 23.

Victoria J. Britton, 23, of 3320 Lake Shore drive, was sentenced by Berrien District Court Judge Hugh Black on a charge

of concealing or harboring an escapee from the county jail at her residence, the night of the escape.

Black found her guilty of the charge during a non-jury trial in June. Since then she has been on presentence investigation, according to the court record.

Mrs. Britton and her husband, Rickie, are both acquaintances of Dallas Martin Taylor, the fugitive who spent the night at the Britton residence, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. Taylor was recaptured in Coloma township the afternoon after the escape. A second escapee, Thomas P. Moore, has been captured; James Watson and Oliver Hardy are still at large.

Energy Chief Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Eugene Hedges, a professional engineer with some 30 years experience in the energy field, has been named to head the Michigan Energy Administration until the legislature decides whether to create a new Department of Energy, as proposed by Gov. William Milliken. Hedges, 58, is a former vice president at Consumers Power Co. and has worked with the state Energy Administration since February.



SWEET CHEVETTE: Ed Lamm (left) of Mars Candy Co. presents keys to Gerald Mead of Barentsen Candy Co., Benton Harbor, as winner of Chevrolet in national Mars sales contest. Looking on are Grant Derfelt, vice president of Barentsen, and Dick Gates (right) of Ned Gates Chevrolet. Mead was one of three top winners in Mars contest by selling 824 boxes of candy in month of March. (Staff photo)

U.S. Attorney Named For Western Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Grand Rapids lawyer James S. Brady is in line to become U.S. attorney for the western district of Michigan.

The choice of Brady, 32-year-old partner in the firm of Roach, Twihay, Maggini & Brady, was announced by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., on Thursday.

He would succeed Frank S. Spies, the Republican who has held the office since mid-1974.

Though the nomination is President Carter's, political tradition for years has given senators of a president's party the plum of picking a candidate whose name the president then sends to the Senate.

In the eastern district of Michigan, the Republican incumbent, Philip Van Dam, at

first refused to resign when Carter took office. Carter fired him. After pondering the possibility of fighting for his job, Van Dam decided to go quietly.

No such flap arose in the western district.

If he passes an FBI background check and is confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Brady probably would step into the four-year patronage job in October.

Brady has been defense attorney in several controversial cases in recent years. He defended Richard D. Embrue, one of two Grand Rapids men convicted of first-degree murder of two women three years ago. He also defended Kent County Commissioner Stephen L. Kishkorn, who was

found guilty of illegally entering the apartment of a former girlfriend.

Other candidates for the U.S. attorney post were H. David Soet, former chairman of the Kent County Democratic committee, and William Murphy, a former city commissioner in East Grand Rapids.

Brady served as Soet's campaign manager when Soet made an unsuccessful bid last fall to become county prosecutor.

Murphy, considered a political independent, supported Soet's opponent in that race, Republican David Sawyer. Other attorneys considered by Riegle were James Edwards of Lansing, and Michael Barron, James Brignall, and John Gorton, all from Kalamazoo.



COOKOUT WINNERS: Radio station WHFB's weekly cookout was held Aug. 10 at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krejci, Jr., 1842 West John Beers road, Stevensville. Pictured around picnic table are (clockwise from left): Arlene Kronos, Joe Krejci, III, Eleanor Krejci, Jerry Hanes, Joe Krejci, Jr., WHFB's Sue Whitney, Betty 'D' Womer, and Louie Hanes (with Mrs. Womer).

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

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Includes Ratchet, 8" Extension, Ten 1/2 pc. sockets, 1/2" plug socket.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

This Evening

Tomorrow

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I WAS HOPING FOR A SET OF BUTTER KNIVES



Fumiko

This Evening

8 p.m.
7.13.28 Fish
9 Hogan's Heroes
5.8.16 Emergency

13 Issues and Answers
2 p.m.

**ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL**

On-Hour & Half-Hour
7:15—Marine Weather
12:00—Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather

STEFAN LÖW

On-Hour & Half-Hour
7:15—Marine Weather
12:00—Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather

9:15—ABC News
9:20—Local News/Sports
9:30—Our Changing World
9:30—ABC Issues & Answers

MICKEY MOUSE

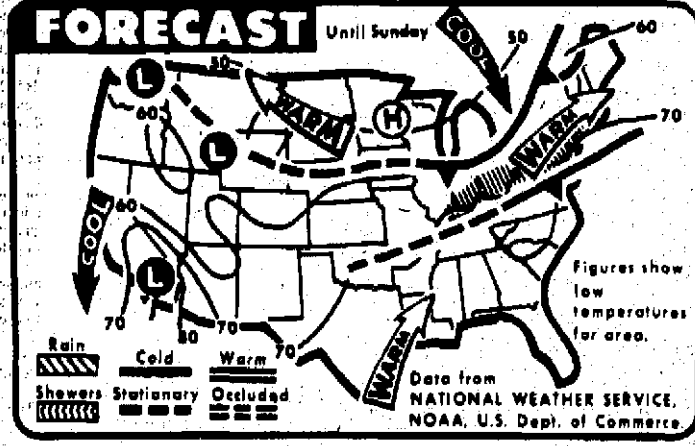
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REX MORGAN, M.D.

HEY, I'M TALKING TOO MUCH!

YOU DIDN' ANYTHING... MAYBE MR. DEATH WAS





TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast today for the Appalachians through the Ohio Valley. Hot temperatures are anticipated for the northern intermountain region and in Virginia and the Carolinas. Seasonal temperatures are predicted for most of the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

NEWS OF MARKETS

PLANS UNKNOWN Milwaukee Broker Buys Vincent Hotel

The Vincent hotel, 185 East Main street, Benton Harbor, which has been closed since 1975, has been sold to a Milwaukee, Wis., real estate dealer, according to city officials.

Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold Gaddie identified the buyer as James W. Reetz, president of the James W. Reetz Real Estate Co., Milwaukee. Gaddie had closed the hotel in October, 1975, after electricity had been turned off for non-payment of bills. Gaddie said lack of electricity constituted a fire hazard.

Reetz has obtained a permit to restore electricity to the 135-room hotel for the purpose of determining what repairs are necessary.

Reetz could not be reached for comment on what his plans are for the hotel. However, John Lottridge, city assessor-clerk, said Reetz has indicated an interest in other downtown property in the immediate area of the Vincent.

Owner of the Vincent when it was closed in 1975 was reported as American Hotel Corp. At that time there was \$284,000 outstanding on a mortgage on the hotel.

More Of Same For Weekend

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwest Lower Michigan — Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Winds, west to northwest 10-20 m.p.h. tonight. Northwest about 10 m.p.h. Sunday. Probability of rain: 30 per cent tonight.

Extended Outlook (Monday through Wednesday)

Lower Peninsula — A rainy period early in the week with rain most likely late Monday or early Tuesday. Lows in the 40s north and the 50s south. Highs mostly in the 70s.

Weather Picture

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 79 at Alpena, Detroit, Jackson, Pellston and Traverse City. The lowest was 40 at Houghton Lake and Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 80. The low was 71.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 89 in 1881. The lowest was 46 in 1967.

The sun sets today at 8:39 p.m., rises Sunday 6:38 a.m. and sets Sunday at 8:37 p.m.

The moon sets today at 7:01 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:28 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:38 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

High Low Precip.	
Alpena, p.cldy	79 55 .00
Detroit, p.cldy	79 53 .00
Flint, p.cldy	75 55 .00
G. Rapids, clear	76 56 .00
Houghton, clear	87 54 .00
Houghton Lk, clear	75 57 .00
Jackson, p.cldy	79 56 .00
Lansing, clear	78 56 .00
Marquette, cloudy	70 54 .21
Muskegon, clear	74 58 .00
Pellston, clear	79 53 .00
Saginaw, clear	74 50 .00
S.S. Marie, rain	74 53 .00
Traverse City, p.cldy	79 60 .00

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Anna Canick, Foster Munson, George Ransom, South Haven; Nicholas Menette, Grand Junction.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warner of South Haven at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

SKIDROOM SUPPLIES
RUMY & SONS
VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

The Market in Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Friday, Aug. 12

UP	469	VOLUME	20,184,579
DOWN	893	SHARES	
UNCHANGED 460			
ISSUES TRADED 7,442			
N.Y.S.E. Index 33.81 - 0.76			
S. & P. Comp. 97.18 - 0.26			
Dow Jones Ind. 871.10 - 1.33			

BROAD LOSS: The stock market, closing out its third straight week of declines, recorded a broad loss Friday amid continuing concern over rising interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks hit a 19-week low for the second straight session, falling 0.33 to 871.10 — a drop of 52.32 points since July 22. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Automotive Courses To Be Offered

DOWAGIAC — Eight automotive refresher short courses for area mechanics will be offered beginning Aug. 30 at Southwest Michigan College here.

The courses are designed to assist automotive mechanics in updating their knowledge in specialized categories of auto repair prior to taking the Michigan auto mechanics certification exam, a college spokesman said.

The spokesman said that as of Jan. 1, 1978, each vehicle repair facility in the state will be required to have at least one certified mechanic in its employ in each category of repair which the facility provides. Certification exams will be held free of charge in Kalamazoo on four dates in October.

The SMC courses, which are conducted in cooperation with the Michigan Bureau of Automotive Regulation, will each meet one evening per week for five weeks, and carry one hour of college credit.

The courses, and their beginning dates, are: Engine tuneup, Aug. 29; engine repair, Sept. 1; front ends, Sept. 7; brakes, Sept. 8; automatic transmission, Sept. 12; manual transmission/rear axle, Sept. 14; electrical systems, Sept. 19; heating/air conditioning, Sept. 20.

Each course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the SMC campus, the night of the week in which the beginning date falls.

Space in the classes is limited and students will be accepted on a first-come, first-enrolled basis. Tuition for the courses is \$13 per course for in-district residents and \$18 per course for out-district residents.

The courses are designed for people who have experience as automotive mechanics, and will not meet the needs of novices wishing to enter the trade, the SMC spokesman said.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 119 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

	Bid	Asked
Knappe & Vogt Mfg. Co.	14	17
Natl. Mobile Concrete	18	18 1/2
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sta. Rite Ind. Inc.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Thomas Int'l Corp.	17 1/2	18 1/2

Peach Volume Drops

Peaches and plums both sold well on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Friday. Peach volume dropped to half of Thursday's totals as cooler temperatures have slowed the ripening of some later varieties.

Tomato prices declined again Friday in spite of a decrease in volume. Cucumbers also went at lower prices.

A drop in total volume Friday was accompanied by a decline in the number of day buyers. Volume is expected to pick up again next week as more plums and late variety peaches are brought to market.

Prices reported for Friday were:

PEACHES: half-bu, unclassified, Red Haven, \$4.30-\$5; Glohaven, \$5, large, \$6-\$6.35; Richhaven, large, \$8.10; July Alberta, \$4.25; Loring, large, \$7. Receipts: 1,457 half-bu, 316 3/4 bu, 119 bu.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt cartons, medium large, \$1.20-\$1.50; ripe, \$1.25; 8-bu crates, medium, \$4-\$4.50; 12-qt jumbos, unclassified, \$2.50-\$2.75; ripe, \$2, small, \$1.50; 12-pt flats, cherry type, \$1.50-\$4. Receipts: 7,115.

APPLES: 3/4 bu, crate, US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Chenango, \$4.50; half-bu, unclassified, Fenton, \$2.75; Chenango, \$3.50; Cindy Red, \$3; Wealthy, \$2; Early Blazo, \$2.75; Paula Red, \$4, fair color, \$2.75. Receipts: 548 bushel equivalents.

CUCUMBERS: bu cartons, US 1, \$4; bu basket, \$4.50; US-2, \$2-\$3; 12-qt jumbos, Pickles, \$3-\$4. Receipts: 889.

CANTALOUPE: Burpee Hybrid, bu, US 1, \$6-\$7, mostly, \$8.50-\$7, few, \$7.50; unclassified, \$3.50-\$4; flats, 12 count, \$5, 3/4 bu, \$7; Early Dawn, bu, US 1, \$6. Receipts: 1,003.

PLUMS: half-bu cartons, Stanley, \$2, few, \$2.25-\$5.50; Danston, \$5.50; half-bu baskets, Grand Prize, \$5; 8-qt cartons, Ozark, \$4.50. Receipts: 617.

PEARS: half-bu, unclassified, Clapp's Favorite, \$2.75-\$3. Receipts: 98 bushel equivalents.

SQUASH: bu, Acorn and Turbin, \$5; Butternut, \$3; 8-qt cartons, Zucchini, \$1-\$1.50; Yellow, \$1.25-\$1.50. Receipts: 1,478.

PEPPERS: bu, large, \$6.50-\$7.50. Receipts: 307.

SWEET CORN: dozen, Yellow, \$0.80. Receipts: 1,151.

CABBAGE: bu, \$4. Receipts: 31.

EGGPLANT: bu, \$5. Receipts: 76.

NECTARINES: half-bu, \$5-\$6. Receipts: 210.

DILL WEED: dozen bunches, \$3.50. Receipts: 16.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$7.50.

Total volume dropped over 5,000 packages from Thursday to 16,284 yesterday. There were 26 day buyers reported on the market Friday along with 285 grower loads.

Watervliet Permit Is \$4,535,317

WATERVLIET — The building permit for construction of the new Watervliet Community hospital led the list of six permits issued by Walter Duda, city building inspector.

The permit for construction totaling \$4,535,317 was issued to Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor. The new hospital will be located behind Watervliet high school.

Other permits were issued to: Harding's Market, 415 North Main street, repair roof, \$4,000; Cecil Englehardt, 208 East St. Joseph, roofing and siding the Town House Beauty Salon, \$4,800.

Victor Drew, 331 Myrtle street, metal storage shed construction, \$200.

Ethel Knight, 447 West Parsons, aluminum siding, \$1,250.

Clara J. Woodard, 205 Park street, repair side porch, \$300.

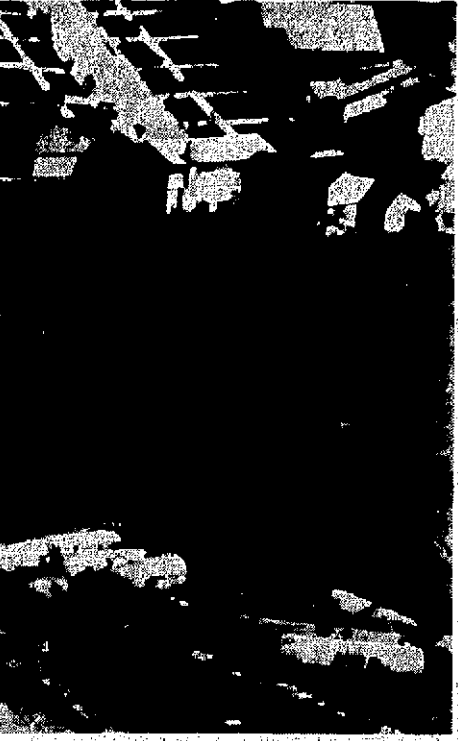
Fishing Boats Banned

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has apparently banned all Japanese fishing boats from within its 200-mile economic zone, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said.

Local Over The Counter

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Southern Mich. Cold Storage	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sta. Rite Ind. Inc.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Thomas Int'l Corp.	17 1/2	18 1/2



RESIDENTS EVACUATED: Some 2,000 Novi, Mich., residents were evacuated Friday because toxic fumes began seeping from two overturned tank cars in 22-car derailment Friday. Railroad spokesman identified toxic chemicals as monochlorobenzene and propionaldehyde that turn to gas when they hit air. Train was enroute to Saginaw, Mich., from Toledo, Ohio. Chessie System wreck crews righted cars without incident and residents returned to homes. (AP Wirephoto)

WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP

New House Heads Building Permits

WATERVLIET — Fifteen building permits for an estimated \$61,450 in construction were issued during July by William Gaines, Watervliet township building inspector.

Topping the list was a permit for a new house issued to Emory Yetake, North Watervliet road. The two-story house is estimated to cost \$25,000.

Other permits were issued to John VanDrasak, Shady drive, to install a breakwater, \$8,800; Creight Smith, Jr., route 1, Box 873K, new garage, \$3,000; Don Bond, 700 Lake avenue, remodeling, \$3,000; Richard Peters, 587 Bowes Landing, breakwater, capping and remodeling, \$2,200; Cathoile Sister retreat home, North Watervliet road, new roof, \$1,950.

Also, Fred Rauth, Shady drive, install breakwater, \$1,300; Robert Dahms, 48th avenue, new addition, \$1,000; E.J. Hennessy, 489 Shady drive, insulation, \$700; D.L. Golladay, 411 Forest Park, remodeling, \$600; John Niemczyk, 854 Elm drive, addition, \$500; Lucille Steinmetz, 370 Shoreline, general repairs, \$500; Jack Long, Beechwood circle, repair roof, \$500; Edward Kohout, install breakwater, \$2,400; Gus Anderson, 340 Paw Paw avenue, new roof, \$300.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Walter Barwick, 138 Hampton drive; Fredrick Ferguson, 1087 Monroe street; Kenneth Huff, 2902 Territorial road; Warren Koch, 1941 Brittain avenue; Mrs. Laura Linon, 538 Pearl street; Mrs. A. B. Sanders, 594 Broadway; Alfonso Turner, 1133 Chicago avenue.

St. Joseph — Charles Cuff, 981 Miners road.
Earl Claire — Ludwig Lodenkemper, route 2, Box 52.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is five-zero-one (501).

Van Buren Crop Loss Aid Sought

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has asked the federal government to declare Gratiot, Ottawa and Van Buren counties agriculture disaster areas.

Milliken told Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland in a letter Friday that losses to field crops and fruit production in the three counties have totaled more than \$8 million this year.

Milliken said extreme cold temperatures and a lengthy drought affected up to 280 farmers. Gratiot County was hardest hit — an estimated \$24.8 million in field crop losses.

Damage were set at \$3.5 million in Ottawa County and \$8.7 million in Van Buren County. Both areas sustained damage mainly to fruit trees.

Designation of the counties as disaster areas would make farmers eligible for low-interest loans to replace the damaged crops. So far, 38 Michigan counties have been so designated.

Work To Resume At Chrysler Engine Plant

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) — Work will resume with Sunday's midnight shift at a key Chrysler engine plant which was idled for five days as 4,000 workers stubbornly continued a wildcat strike.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 372 agreed on a voice vote Friday to end the walkout, which had caused parts shortages that idled two plants and slowed production at two others.

A spokesman for the No. 3 automaker said the entire production network was expected to be restored by Monday afternoon. Some 16,000 workers had been idled or put on short shifts by the production cuts.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Setsumaro Kobayashi, chairman of the board of the Fuji Photo Film Co., died Friday in Tokyo, a company spokesman said. He was 77.

Marina Owner's Appeal Denied

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer
The Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) voted 5 to 2 yesterday to deny an appeal by a New Buffalo man seeking a permit to enlarge a channel along the Gallien river to expand his marina.

The appeal by George Behner, who owns a marina located on a channel five miles from the mouth of the Gallien river, was one of a number of environmental issues the NRC took action on yesterday at its monthly meeting held in St. Joseph.

The NRC, a seven-member policy-making body for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), held its three-day monthly meeting at St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

The NRC, as expected, also unanimously recommended approval of a proposed \$3.5 million settlement with seven major corporations for failing to comply with federal water pollution standards by the July 1 deadline.

The settlements will be in the form of a "voluntary" contributions to the state's fish and game protection fund.

The Michigan Water Resources commission is scheduled to take the final action on the proposed settlements next week.

The seven corporations and the amount each must pay under the proposed settlement are Ford Motor Company, \$1.6 million for water pollution damages at its Monroe, Wykoni and Rouge plants; Great Lakes Steel, Detroit, \$1.25 million; Detroit Edison, \$120,000; Abitibi Corporation, Alpena, \$200,000; Pennwalt Corp., Wyandotte, \$150,000; Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corporation, Montague, \$75,000; and Harbison Walker Refractories Company, Ludington, \$600 per day for each day beyond July 1 until the company complies with pollution standards.

At issue in the New Buffalo marina case was whether the DNR had the right to deny Behner a permit to enlarge his private channel from 60 to 80 feet and dump the dredging on the west side of the channel to build an access road there. (The DNR claimed the west side of the channel is a wetland habitat for fish spawning and wildlife and should be protected.)

St. Joseph Atty. John Spielman, representing Behner, told the NRC yesterday another marina had already been built in the same area and said that, since harbor improvements

LEGAL NOTICE

FILE NO. 77-118-D-2
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERNIER
JOSEPH LEE ATKINS, JR.
Plaintiff
vs.
DIANE ROCHELLE ATKINS.
Defendant

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 28th day of July, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by JOSEPH LEE ATKINS, JR., Plaintiff, against DIANE ROCHELLE ATKINS, Defendant, in the Circuit Court of Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a Judgment of Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, DIANE ROCHELLE ATKINS, shall answer the Complaint for Divorce, filed by Plaintiff, JOSEPH LEE ATKINS, JR., or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 20th day of October, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Divorce by default against the Defendant, DIANE ROCHELLE ATKINS, for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce, filed in this Court.

DATED: July 26, 1977. JOE S. BURKHOLZ, Circuit Judge

A True Copy
Shirley McCone
Deputy Clerk
RYAN, McCULLOUGH & FETTER
Attorneys at Law
211 5th Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (419) 663-4971
July 26, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-106-D-2
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERNIER
JOHN A. COOKS, Plaintiff
vs.
DANNY RAY COOKS, Defendant

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, DANNY RAY COOKS, shall answer the Complaint for Divorce, filed by Plaintiff, JOHN A. COOKS, or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 10, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Divorce by default against the Defendant, DANNY RAY COOKS, for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

DATED: July 26, 1977. JOE S. BURKHOLZ, Circuit Judge

Dated at Grand Rapids: July 13, 1977
A TRUE COPY
JOHN A. COOKS, Plaintiff
Deputy County Clerk
JOHN F. BROWN
Plaintiff's Attorney
BERNIE COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.
211 5th Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
July 23, 26, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-31-D-8
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERNIER
TERRIE R. SALLIS, Plaintiff
vs.
JOEY SALLIS, Defendant

At a session of said court held in the court house in the city of St. Joseph on the 28th day of July, 1977.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, JOEY SALLIS, shall answer the Complaint for Divorce, filed by Plaintiff, TERRIE R. SALLIS, or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 10, 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Divorce by default against the Defendant, JOEY SALLIS, for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

DATED: July 26, 1977. JOE S. BURKHOLZ, Circuit Judge

SJ Meeting Adds Cost Of \$3,000

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN
It cost the Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) about \$3,000 more to hold its monthly meeting in St. Joseph instead of Lansing.

That, according to John Robertson, executive director for the NRC, is what it costs to pay the transportation, lodging and food costs for an entourage of 20 Department of Natural Resources staff members who are headquartered in Lansing.

The staffers provide technical assistance to NRC members at their monthly meetings.

The NRC, policy-making body for the Department of Natural Resources, yesterday wound up its three-day monthly meeting at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

The NRC holds seven monthly meetings in Lansing and then travels during the summer for meetings at different locations across the state.

"There's no question it's expensive, but it's been a real effective way of getting different viewpoints," Robertson said. "When you hold meetings in Lansing you usually hear from the strongly-organized groups, but when you travel around, you hear more grass roots opinions."

There is very little cost difference for NRC members themselves, Robertson said, because they have to travel from all over the state to attend the monthly meetings.

Commissioners, who are appointed by the governor to four-year terms, receive \$75 per meeting plus mileage, food and lodging, according to Robertson.

The NRC is scheduled to hold its September meeting at Higgins Lake and held its July meeting in Marquette and its June meeting in Traverse City.

FILE NO. 77-31-D-8
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERNIER
Estate of BERNARD J. DEHLHAPPEN
vs.
LORRAINE DEHLHAPPEN, Plaintiff
vs.
LORRAINE DEHLHAPPEN, Defendant

Notice is hereby given that on August 26, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, Michigan, a hearing will be held to determine the validity of said decedent and of the interest parties and persons in the estate.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Probate Court on or before September 14, 1977.

Notice is further given that the persons will thereupon be assigned to the estate.

DATED: July 26, 1977. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff

Attorney for Plaintiff
Robinson and Pugh
Attorneys at Law
211 5th Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Phone: (419) 663-4971
Aug. 13, 1977 H.P. Adv.

interest, legal costs, attorney fees and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgage COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, now known as MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK — MICHIANA does pay out prior to the date of said sale which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

The South 87 feet of Lot N 113, Jacob Beeson addition, the city of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan according to the plat thereof.

The fourth of the redemption

period as provided by law.
one (1) year from the time
sale.
DATED: July 20, 1977
James A. McLaughlin
PREPARED BY:
JAMES K. JESSE, ESQUIRE
109 North Red Bud Trail
Buchanan, MI 48107
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977
H.P.: Ad

FOREST BEACH DRAIN
NOTICE OF REVIEW
OF APPOINTMENTS
Notice is hereby given, That
Carl E. Greenleaf, County

Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Thursday the 25th day of August, 1977, at Dr. Commissioner's office, Room 101, Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which 1. the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn, to assume the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "FOREBEACH Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionment thereof will be

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

Watervliet Twp., Berrie County Road Commission, 22X2.1, 22X2.2, 22X4, 22X5, 22X6.1, 22X6.2, 22X7, 22X8, 22X9, 22X10, 22X11, 22X12, 22X13, 22X14, 22X15, 22X16, 22X17, 22X18, 22X19, 22X20, 22X21, 22X22, 22X23, 22X24, 22X25, 22X26, 22X27, 22X28, 22X29, 22X30, 22X31, 22X32, 22X33, 22X34, 22X35, 22X36, 22X37, 22X38, 22X39, 22X40, 22X41, 22X42, 22X43, 22X44, 22X45, 22X46, 22X47, 22X48, 22X49, 22X50, 22X51, 22X52, 22X53, 22X54, 22X55, 22X56, 22X57, 22X58, 22X59, 22X60, 22X61, 22X62, 22X63, 22X64, 22X65, 22X66, 22X67, 22X68, 22X69, 22X70, 22X71, 22X72, 22X73, 22X74, 22X75, 22X76, 22X77, 22X78, 22X79, 22X80, 22X81, 22X82, 22X83, 22X84, 22X85, 22X86, 22X87, 22X88, 22X89, 22X90, 22X91, 22X92, 22X93, 22X94, 22X95, 22X96, 22X97, 22X98, 22X99, 22X100, 22X101, 22X102, 22X103, 22X104, 22X105, 22X106, 22X107, 22X108, 22X109, 22X110, 22X111, 22X112, 22X113, 22X114, 22X115, 22X116, 22X117, 22X118, 22X119, 22X120, 22X121, 22X122, 22X123, 22X124, 22X125, 22X126, 22X127, 22X128, 22X129, 22X130, 22X131, 22X132, 22X133, 22X134, 22X135, 22X136, 22X137, 22X138, 22X139, 22X140, 22X141, 22X142, 22X143, 22X144, 22X145, 22X146, 22X147, 22X148, 22X149, 22X150, 22X151, 22X152, 22X153, 22X154, 22X155, 22X156, 22X157, 22X158, 22X159, 22X160, 22X161, 22X162, 22X163, 22X164, 22X165, 22X166, 22X167, 22X168, 22X169, 22X170, 22X171, 22X172, 22X173, 22X174, 22X175, 22X176, 22X177, 22X178, 22X179, 22X180, 22X181, 22X182, 22X183, 22X184, 22X185, 22X186, 22X187, 22X188, 22X189, 22X190, 22X191, 22X192, 22X193, 22X194, 22X195, 22X196, 22X197, 22X198, 22X199, 22X200, 22X201, 22X202, 22X203, 22X204, 22X205, 22X206, 22X207, 22X208, 22X209, 22X210, 22X211, 22X212, 22X213, 22X214, 22X215, 22X216, 22X217, 22X218, 22X219, 22X220, 22X221, 22X222, 22X223, 22X224, 22X225, 22X226, 22X227, 22X228, 22X229, 22X230, 22X231, 22X232, 22X233, 22X234, 22X235, 22X236, 22X237, 22X238, 22X239, 22X240, 22X241, 22X242, 22X243, 22X244, 22X245, 22X246, 22X247, 22X248, 22X249, 22X250, 22X251, 22X252, 22X253, 22X254, 22X255, 22X256, 22X257, 22X258, 22X259, 22X260, 22X261, 22X262, 22X263, 22X264, 22X265, 22X266, 22X267, 22X268, 22X269, 22X270, 22X271, 22X272, 22X273, 22X274, 22X275, 22X276, 22X277, 22X278, 22X279, 22X280, 22X281, 22X282, 22X283, 22X284, 22X285, 22X286, 22X287, 22X288, 22X289, 22X290, 22X291, 22X292, 22X293, 22X294, 22X295, 22X296, 22X297, 22X298, 22X299, 22X300, 22X301, 22X302, 22X303, 22X304, 22X305, 22X306, 22X307, 22X308, 22X309, 22X310, 22X311, 22X312, 22X313, 22X314, 22X315, 22X316, 22X317, 22X318, 22X319, 22X320, 22X321, 22X322, 22X323, 22X324, 22X325, 22X326, 22X327, 22X328, 22X329, 22X330, 22X331, 22X332, 22X333, 22X334, 22X335, 22X336, 22X337, 22X338, 22X339, 22X340, 22X341, 22X342, 22X343, 22X344, 22X345, 22X346, 22X347, 22X348, 22X349, 22X350, 22X351, 22X352, 22X353, 22X354, 22X355, 22X356, 22X357, 22X358, 22X359, 22X360, 22X361, 22X362, 22X363, 22X364, 22X365, 22X366, 22X367, 22X368, 22X369, 22X370, 22X371, 22X372, 22X373, 22X374, 22X375, 22X376, 22X377, 22X378, 22X379, 22X380, 22X381, 22X382, 22X383, 22X384, 22X385, 22X386, 22X387, 22X388, 22X389, 22X390, 22X391, 22X392, 22X393, 22X394, 22X395, 22X396, 22X397, 22X398, 22X399, 22X400, 22X401, 22X402, 22X403, 22X404, 22X405, 22X406, 22X407, 22X408, 22X409, 22X410, 22X411, 22X412, 22X413, 22X414, 22X415, 22X416, 22X417, 22X418, 22X419, 22X420, 22X421, 22X422, 22X423, 22X424, 22X425, 22X426, 22X427, 22X428, 22X429, 22X430, 22X431, 22X432, 22X433, 22X434, 22X435, 22X436, 22X437, 22X438, 22X439, 22X440, 22X441, 22X442, 22X443, 22X444, 22X445, 22X446, 22X447, 22X448, 22X449, 22X450, 22X451, 22X452, 22X453, 22X454, 22X455, 22X456, 22X457, 22X458, 22X459, 22X460, 22X461, 22X462, 22X463, 22X464, 22X465, 22X466, 22X467, 22X468, 22X469, 22X470, 22X471, 22X472, 22X473, 22X474, 22X475, 22X476, 22X477, 22X478, 22X479, 22X480, 22X481, 22X482, 22X483, 22X484, 22X485, 22X486, 22X487, 22X488, 22X489, 22X490, 22X491, 22X492, 22X493, 22X494, 22X495, 22X496, 22X497, 22X498, 22X499, 22X500, 22X501, 22X502, 22X503, 22X504, 22X505, 22X506, 22X507, 22X508, 22X509, 22X510, 22X511, 22X512, 22X513, 22X514, 22X515, 22X516, 22X517, 22X518, 22X519,

22X14.1, 22X15, 22X16, 22X17
22X18, 22X21;
X10G, X11G, X12G, X13G
X13.1G, X14G, X15G, X16G
X17G, X17.1G, X18G, X19G
X20G, X21 & 22G, X23G, X24G
X24.1G, X25G, X26G, X27G
X27G, X28G, X29G, X30G, X31G
X32G, X33G, X34G, X35G, X36G, X37G
X38G, X39G, X40G, X41G, X42G, X43G
X44G, X45G, X46G, X47G, X48G, X49G
X50G, X51G, X52G, X53G, X54G, X55G
X56G, X57G, X58G, X59G, X60G, X61G
X62G, X63G, X64G, X65G, X66G, X67G
X68G, X69G, X70G, X71G, X72G, X73G
X74G, X75G, X76G, X77G, X78G, X79G;
X80G, X81G, X82G, X83G, X84G, X85G
X86G, X87G, X88G, X89G, X90G, X91G
X92G, X93G, X94G, X95G, X96G, X97G, X98G
X99G, X100G, X101G, X101.1G, X101.2G
X102G, X103G, X104G;

X112G, X112.1G, X113G, X114.1G, X116G, X117G, X118G, X118.1G, X119G, X121 & 122G, X123G, X124G, X124.1G, X125G, X129G, X127G, X128G, X131G, X131.1G, X131.2G, X130G.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons owners and persons interest in the above described land and you Watervliet Two Herrien County Road Commission, J. Churny, S. Gifford, Hart, Jr., C. Hart, J. Krejci, Myrselch, K. Myrselch, V. Gadsden, W. Smart, F. Harris, D. Hart

Maxfield, J. Rodriguez,
Shurmester, H. Western,
Kreger, J. Maroney,
Secharith, C. Brown, J. Connoll
J. Hynes, J. Mathesak, K. S
Clark, A. Shurdree,
Stehmetz, R. Stearns,
Kohout, F. Rault, Jr.,
Faulkner, D. Knorst, R. Wul
Postelli-Steelfa, Inc.,
O'Brien, K. Stark, E. Wagne
B. Malin, M. Mulit, O. Sims,
Slins, R. Faulkner, J. Friese,
Sigalas, D. James, J. Lels,
Martin, D. Knorst, J. Clea
Drasek, D. James, G. Clea

M. Mizner, P. Finkner, Marler, W. Grubb, R. Martin, VanJasck, W. Bohle, D. Harts, W. Furlan, N. Toussain, S. Nernum, G. Latham, M. Engle, Mueller, T. Korp, V. Forgia, Golladay, T. Olmstead, L. Fehbanks, A. Rogel, J. Keller, Zehner, A. Zutcarello, D'Amato, V. Frazee, W. Bol L. Goyer, T. Schimp, K. Sauv are hereby notified that at time and place as stated aforesaid from nine o'clock the forenoon until five o'clock the afternoon, the apportionment for benefits and the lar

comprised within the FORE BEACH Drain Special Assessment Districts will be subject to review.

And You and Each of You Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of apportionments aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 12th day of August A.D. 1977

County Drain Commission
County of Barr
Aug. 13, 1977 H.P. A

LEGAL NOTICES

HALL & POTTER DRAIN
NOTICE OF REVIEW
OF APPOINTMENTS

Notice is hereby given, That I, Carl F. Gnodtke, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Thursday the 25th day of August, 1977, at Drain Commissioner's office, Room 101, Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "HALL & POTTER DRAIN Special Assessment District," and the appointments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

Wecaw Township, Gallien Township, Berrien County Road Commission, 217, 237.1, 238, 239, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Wecaw Township, Gallien Township, Berrien County Road Commission, 217, 237.1, 238, 239, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of appointments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire. Dated this 12th day of August A.D. 1977.

CARL F. GNODTKE, County Drain Commissioner, County of Berrien H.P. Adv.

EVANS DRAIN, NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPOINTMENTS

Notice is hereby given, That I, Carl F. Gnodtke, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Thursday the 25th day of August, 1977, at Drain Commissioner's office, Room 101, Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "EVANS DRAIN Special Assessment District," and the appointments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

Lincoln Township at large, Berrien County Road Commission, 23M1, 23M1.1, 23M2, 23M10, 23M11, 23M12, 23M13, 23M14, 23M15, 23M16, 23M17, 23M18, 23M19, 23M20, 23M21, 23M22, 23M23, 23M24, 23M25, 23M26, 23M27, 23M28, 23M29, 23M30, 23M31, 23M32, 23M33, 23M34, 23M35, 23M36, 23M37, 23M38, 23M39, 23M40, 23M41, 23M42, 23M43, 23M44, 23M45, 23M46, 23M47, 23M48, 23M49, 23M50, 23M51, 23M52, 23M53, 23M54, 23M55, 23M56, 23M57, 23M58, 23M59, 23M60, 23M61, 23M62, 23M63, 23M64, 23M65, 23M66, 23M67, 23M68, 23M69, 23M70, 23M71, 23M72, 23M73, 23M74, 23M75, 23M76, 23M77, 23M78, 23M79, 23M80, 23M81, 23M82, 23M83, 23M84, 23M85, 23M86, 23M87, 23M88, 23M89, 23M90, 23M91, 23M92, 23M93, 23M94, 23M95, 23M96, 23M97, 23M98, 23M99, 23M100.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Lincoln Township at large, Berrien County Road Commission, 23M1, 23M1.1, 23M2, 23M10, 23M11, 23M12, 23M13, 23M14, 23M15, 23M16, 23M17, 23M18, 23M19, 23M20, 23M21, 23M22, 23M23, 23M24, 23M25, 23M26, 23M27, 23M28, 23M29, 23M30, 23M31, 23M32, 23M33, 23M34, 23M35, 23M36, 23M37, 23M38, 23M39, 23M40, 23M41, 23M42, 23M43, 23M44, 23M45, 23M46, 23M47, 23M48, 23M49, 23M50, 23M51, 23M52, 23M53, 23M54, 23M55, 23M56, 23M57, 23M58, 23M59, 23M60, 23M61, 23M62, 23M63, 23M64, 23M65, 23M66, 23M67, 23M68, 23M69, 23M70, 23M71, 23M72, 23M73, 23M74, 23M75, 23M76, 23M77, 23M78, 23M79, 23M80, 23M81, 23M82, 23M83, 23M84, 23M85, 23M86, 23M87, 23M88, 23M89, 23M90, 23M91, 23M92, 23M93, 23M94, 23M95, 23M96, 23M97, 23M98, 23M99, 23M100.

And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of appointments as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire. Dated this 12th day of August A.D. 1977.

CARL F. GNODTKE, County Drain Commissioner, County of Berrien H.P. Adv.

SMITH & STRONG DRAIN, NOTICE OF REVIEW OF APPOINTMENTS

Notice is hereby given, That I, Carl F. Gnodtke, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Thursday the 25th day of August, 1977, at Drain Commissioner's office, Room 101, Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the appointment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "SMITH & STRONG DRAIN Special Assessment District," and the appointments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

Coloma Twp., Berrien County Road Commission, 101B3, 101B4, 101B5, 101B6, 101B7, 101B8, 101B9, 101B10, 101B11, 101B12, 101B13, 101B14, 101B15, 101B16, 101B17, 101B18, 101B19, 101B20, 101B21, 101B22, 101B23, 101B24, 101B25, 101B26, 101B27, 101B28, 101B29, 101B30, 101B31, 101B32, 101B33, 101B34, 101B35, 101B36, 101B37, 101B38, 101B39, 101B40, 101B41, 101B42, 101B43, 101B44, 101B45, 101B46, 101B47, 101B48, 101B49, 101B50, 101B51, 101B52, 101B53, 101B54, 101B55, 101B56, 101B57, 101B58, 101B59, 101B60, 101B61, 101B62, 101B63, 101B64, 101B65, 101B66, 101B67, 101B68, 101B69, 101B70, 101B71, 101B72, 101B73, 101B74, 101B75, 101B76, 101B77, 101B78, 101B79, 101B80, 101B81, 101B82, 101B83, 101B84, 101B85, 101B86, 101B87, 101B88, 101B89, 101B90, 101B91, 101B92, 101B93, 101B94, 101B95, 101B96, 101B97, 101B98, 101B99, 101B100.

Now, Therefore, All unknown and non-resident persons, owners and persons interested in the above described lands, and you Coloma Twp., Berrien County Road Commission, 101B3, 101B4, 101B5, 101B6, 101B7, 101B8, 101B9, 101B10, 101B11, 101B12, 101B13, 101B14, 101B15, 101B16, 101B17, 101B18, 101B19, 101B20, 101B21, 101B22, 101B23, 101B24, 101B25, 101B26, 101B27, 101B28, 101B29, 101B30, 101B31, 101B32, 101B33, 101B34, 101B35, 101B36, 101B37, 101B38, 101B39, 101B40, 101B41, 101B42, 101B43, 101B44, 101B45, 101B46, 101B47, 101B48, 101B49, 101B50, 101B51, 101B52, 101B53, 101B54, 101B55, 101B56, 101B57, 101B58, 101B59, 101B60, 101B61, 101B62, 101B63, 101B64, 101B65, 101B66, 101B67, 101B68, 101B69, 101B70, 101B71, 101B72, 101B73, 101B74, 101B75, 101B76, 101B77, 101B78, 101B79, 101B80, 101B81, 101B82, 101B83, 101B84, 101B85, 101B86, 101B87, 101B88, 101B89, 101B90, 101B91, 101B92, 101B93, 101B94, 101B95, 101B96, 101B97, 101B98, 101B99, 101B100.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

14 BEDRM. HOME—Village of Berrien Springs. Low 120's. Call for appointment, 27-28.

WINDY FARM FOR SALE—3 bedrm. Colonial style. Full basement. Large country kitchen. Large 2 story barn, porch, and plenty of garden space. Perfect family unit. Set on 2 acres in Lakeshore School District. Ph. 429-4517.

TERRACE BERRY NEW

A blocks from St. Joe High. Walking distance to hundreds of teenager jobs along Niles Ave. strip. Stones throw to ice skating rink, theater, fast food hangouts, ball fields, tennis courts and a dozen other teen activities. See the kid's car and buy this 2 story, 3 bedroom, older home with character. Price reduced.

WIN
983-2124
LOWELL MILLER, REALTOR

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7



HOMEMAHER'S KIT

The basics are there, all that's needed is some decorating to turn this large older 4 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath house into another desirable St. Joseph house. This starter kit can be yours for only \$24,900.

WAITING IN FAIRPLAIN

This truly charming home has 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 Bedrooms, 1 1/2, 2 or 3 baths, lovely family rooms or rec rooms. Many with fireplaces, large well landscaped lots. Priced at only \$13,900. to \$80,000. To see the one in your price range, call us today.

925-7009

AFTER 6 PM CALL 925-2707

MLS

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

I HAVE BOUGHT another house and will sell this 4 bedroom home with full basement and 1 car garage for only \$14,800. For info, call Gord Real Estate, 443-9775.

IRVING DR. in Benton Heights. I have 2 houses and must sell one. This comfortable 2 bedroom home can be seen by calling Gord Real Estate, 443-9775. For only \$11,800.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

MY BUSINESS and living quarters are for sale since I am ready to retire. Service station & come in a great area. More information by calling Gord Real Estate, 443-9775. Complete package for \$35,800.

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Must sell my 3 bedroom home located in Waterford. Two, Four Four Lake acres. Call Gord Real Estate, 443-9775. 2 car garage, shuffleboard, nicely shaded. \$22,900.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

TRANSFERRED out of town. You can have immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom home with full basement, located near the Jr. & Sr. High school in Coloma by calling Gord Real Estate, 443-9775. Priced to sell at \$29,900.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Hartford Manor, 12 unit apt. 983-1537 or 429-2297.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 baths. Colonial home. On 3/4 acre. Large family rm. with fireplace. 2 car garage. Quality shed. Watervliet schools. \$42,000. Call 463-4942.

HOME FOR SALE — 3 yrs. old. 1 1/2 story brick & cedar on large wooded lot. 4 miles west of Berrien Springs. 3 1/2 bedrooms & over 2000 sq. ft. Full walkout basement, attached garage. Priced in low \$40's. 473-2944.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

**WELCOME
OPEN HOUSE**
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
1 To 5 P.M.

6174 NORTH SHORE DR., COLOMA
Located near Little Paw Paw Lake. Take Johnson Road, go left on Lake Road, turn right on North Shore Drive to Sign. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, dining area, paneled living room with luxurious shag carpeting, lots of closets, aluminum siding and carport with large storage area. Lake access rights.

**KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE CO.**
COLOMA RELO.
468-3138

**OPEN
HOUSE**

SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.

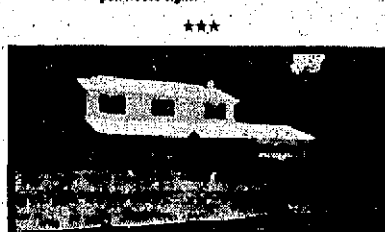
PAW PAW LAKE



92 BEECHWOOD CIRCLE-WATERVLIET

Perfect home for family living. Living room, dining room, Florida Room, and master suite all have magnificent view of Paw Paw Lake. 3 other bedrooms. PLUS beach house, pier, and covered boat dock. Barb Wankers will be your hostess.

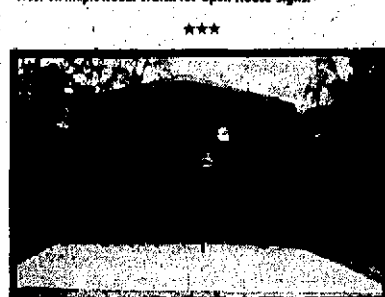
DIRECTIONS: M-140 to Forest Beach Road, left to Beechwood Circle. Follow Open House signs.



4173 MAPLEWOOD, BRIDGMAN

4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3 Fireplaces. Walk-out basement. Secluded end of the street location. Snowy Sands will be your host.

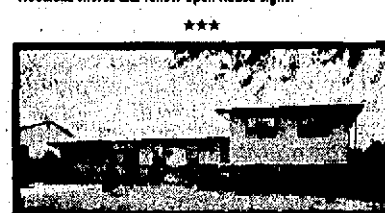
DIRECTIONS: One mile North on Red Arrow from Lake Street. West on Maplewood. Watch for Open House signs.



WOODLAND SHORES, BRIDGMAN

Brand new Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge brick fireplace. Secluded, wooded, 1 acre lot. 1400 ft. of private beach. Home built by Universal Construction Company.

DIRECTIONS: West on Lake Street from Red Arrow to Woodland Shores and follow Open House signs.



1452 WILSHIRE TERRACE, STEVENSVILLE

Come see for yourselves. 1476 square feet of gracious living area for \$34,900. Including 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, step-saving kitchen, and much, much more. Marge Lincoln is looking forward to meeting you.

DIRECTIONS: Washington to Wilshire. Watch for Open House signs.

AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE - 429-4663

Century 21

We're Here For You.™
Each office is independently owned and operated.

**OPEN
HOUSE**
Sunday, 2-4

2146 S. HANLEY ROAD, ST. JOE

Take Lakeshore Drive to Hanley Road in Village of Shoreham and follow Open House signs.

2500 sq. ft. Colonial Ranch with 2 Fireplaces, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath. Family Room with Fireplace, Living Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining Room, 24x24 ft. Recreation Room, Kitchen with Built-ins, 2 Baths, big double garage and beautifully wooded 127x150 ft. lot. Within easy walk (on blocks) to Brown Grade School, St. Joseph. \$61,900.

YOUR HOSTESS WILL BE JOAN STEWART

THE

JUNG AGENCY, Inc.

429-6800

"The Showplace Of Homes"

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 1-5

RUDY BRUNKEL SUBDIVISION

DIRECTIONS: Marquette Woods Rd. between Washington and Cleveland Aves.

Leading living enjoyment is a certainty in this traditional ranch! This three bedroom home offers the maximum in family living with it's convenient kitchen and adjoining dining area. A full bath is centrally located to each of the bedrooms, and adults will particularly appreciate the master bedroom with it's own private bath. A utility area located conveniently off the kitchen with a laundry room that has a corner fireplace, truly a floor plan with the active family in mind. \$39,900.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 - 2-4 P.M.

1622 FORBES AVE., ST. JOE
Miles to Forbes Avenue.

4 Bedroom, 2 Story. Living Room, Dining Room, Full Basement. Excellent Condition. \$46,500.

SHOWN BY: Roma Yops

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY AUG. 14, 1-6 P.M.

U.S. 33 NORTH (BLUE STAR HWY)

BEECHWOOD HILLS ESTATES

7182 WILLOBEE STREET

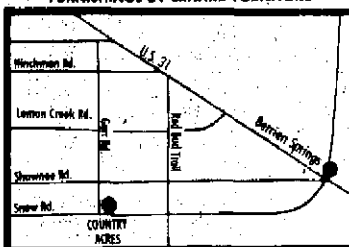
3 Bedroom, Brick Ranch, 1/4 Acre Wooded Lot, Built in Kitchen, Fireplace, 1500 SQ. FT. Coloma Schools.

**OPEN
HOUSE**WHEN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
11:00 To 5:00 P.M.

WHAT: Five New Homes, 4-5 Bedrooms with Lake Frontage or Access.

WHERE: Country Acres Subdivision on the Corner of Snow and Gory Roads. (See Map)

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Open House

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AUGUST 14TH390-A. GARDNER RD., GALIEN
(1:30 to 5:00 P.M.)

Grand-level 3 BR., Cedar & Brick. Country living at it's best. Ground floor family room 26x17 with fireplace, formal dining room 10x12, with sliding doors to rear porch.

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Follow Open House signs — South on Cleveland, East on Warren Woods Rd., North on Gardner Rd. Left side of Rd. Located between Warren Woods & Wagner Rd. from Niles area — West on Warren Woods to Gardner — north.

4073 WOODLAND, ST. JOSEPH
(2:00 To 5:00 P.M.)

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DIRECTIONS: Between Washington and Cleveland off Glenford. Look for signs. Your Host will be Gary Troop.

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HOUSE**

SUN., AUG. 14 ★ FOUR LOCATIONS

(1 TO 5 P.M.)

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CENTURY 21
TALA REAL ESTATE
COLOMA — 468-7901

(2 TO 5 P.M.)



201 EASTERN, FAIRPLAIN

DIRECTIONS: Colfax North. East on Eastern.

To see is to appreciate. Come see this immediate 1 BR., 1 1/2 Story Home with Formal Dining Room, Living Room with Fireplace, Eat-in Kitchen Bar, Heated Garage & Work Area plus a Screened-in Patio. Upstairs has possible 2 additional Bedrooms.

YOUR HOSTS: Bill & Catherine Gerken.

CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
ST. JOSEPH — 429-1531

(2 TO 5 P.M.)

377 E. JOHN BEERS ROAD,
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN

(East of Hollywood on North Side)

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO STOP BY SUNDAY TO SEE THIS NEWLY LISTED 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS FROM THE LOWER LEVEL FAMILY ROOM LEADING TO SPRAWLING 1 ACRE LOT. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 1 1/2 BATHS AND MANY, MANY EXTRAS — MUST SEE, \$49,900.

YOUR HOSTESS: PAT ZIEMS

CENTURY 21 - ZIEMS RED CARPET
ST. JOSEPH — 429-1518

(2 To 5 P.M.)

1913 OGDEN CIRCLE
FAIRPLAIN

BE SURE TO STOP BY SUNDAY TO SEE THIS NEWLY LISTED 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME LOCATED IN ONE OF FAIRPLAIN'S MOST DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOODS. HOME FEATURES 1 1/2 BATHS, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LOVELY REC. ROOM, SCREENED-IN PATIO AND LARGE KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL. HOUSE IS VACANT — MOVE RIGHT IN. \$49,900.

YOUR HOST: JIM ZIEMS

CENTURY 21 ZIEMS RED CARPET
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'Blues' Moving To Trim Bills

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield is revising its payment system to give doctors an incentive to reduce what the Blues believe may be unnecessary tests and other services.

Under the plan announced this week doctors will receive part of the savings if they can halve their rate of increase in the use of those services.

In a companion action, the Blues said they are eliminating the geographic differentials in payments to doctors by which rural doctors get paid less.

Because of the variance in payments to doctors, outstate doctors had been reluctant to participate in the Blues program. Fewer than half the doctors outside the four-county metropolitan Detroit area formally participate in the Blues program now.

Dr. Louis Hayes, Blues vice

president for professional affairs, estimated the changes in payment systems would cost the Blues an additional \$17 million a year in doctor bills.

Health officials everywhere have been worried about the increase in medical tests, a phenomenon some attribute to the practice of "defensive medicine" by doctors trying to protect themselves against malpractice suits.

The Michigan Blues said, for example, that the number of operations for every thousand of their subscribers had increased 45 per cent since 1970, but the number of X-rays had increased by 188 per cent.

The use of X-rays had been projected to increase 10 per cent this year.

If doctors can reduce that to 5 per cent, half the savings will be funneled back to the fund used to pay participating doctors.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



DREAM INTERPRETERS

say if you dream of attending a party, it's a sign you'll soon be making new friends... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) does his best work when he has sole authority in an executive position... Our Confusing Language: prayer, share, bear, flair, where... Graphology Note: When capital letters are printed instead of written, it shows that the writer's serious side dominates his personality... Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "There are stars in space so large that they could easily hold 500 million sons the size of ours!"... Scientists at the University of California have found that learning actually causes parts of the brain to grow!... Did you know that no person has a perfectly matched set of ears? Ears not only differ in size, but also in shape!... Did you know that volcanic ash has been known to stay hot for nearly 100 years?

a solid table and go into a squatting position. Keep back straight and heels on the floor. Repeat ten times and build up to more. It's good for your heart and lungs... Remembered Quote: "The instability of the economy is equalled only by the instability of the economists." (A Harvard professor, June '66)... Famous Last Words: "I'm not worrying about my wife leaving me. The way she slammed the door as she went out didn't mean a thing!"

KITCHEN-SNOOPING:

Here's a taste treat for tomato juice: stir in a sprinkle of powdered basil and chill for an hour before serving. (Proof of the Pudding, NYC)... Grate carrots and parsley over lettuce and tomato for a simple and attractive salad (Rainbow Grill, NYC)... For a tasty sauce for cold cuts, add a white dinner wine to dry mustard and let it sit for a few minutes (Gaslight Clubs).

Actor In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Walter Pidgeon, the urbane dean of Hollywood actors, has been admitted to St. John's Hospital for what a source close to the family said were tests for a possible blood clot on the brain.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"I'LL TRY MY BESTO TO SPEAKO SPANISHO IF YOU'LL TRY YOUR BESTO TO SPEAKO ENGLISHO. DOESN'T THAT SOUND FAIRO?"

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1977. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured Mexico City from the Aztecs.

On this date: In 1088, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine.

In 1848, the American flag was raised in Los Angeles.

In 1937, the Japanese attacked China's biggest city, Shanghai.

In 1961, Communist East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin, closing the Brandenburg Gate to halt the flight of refugees to the West.

In 1963, 2,000 heavily armed National Guardsmen moved into Los Angeles ghetto areas to quell black rioting.

In 1970, consumer advocate Ralph Nader got \$425,000 from General Motors in an out-of-court settlement of an invasion

of privacy lawsuit.

Ten years ago: U.S. bombers pounded targets in North Vietnam struck a railway yard and highway bridge only 10 miles from the China border.

Five years ago: United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim issued a report indicating his belief that deals made between big powers were not adequate to insure peace and deploring downgrading of the U.N.

One year ago: South Africa pledged its support for an American effort to bring about a negotiated settlement in neighboring Rhodesia, saying failure would invite Communist intervention.

Today's birthdays: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro is 51 years old. Movie director Alfred Hitchcock is 78.

Thought for today: Anger is momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you. — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 65 to 8 B.C.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1977

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This sale includes famous name brands such as Maytag, Kenmore, Frigidaire, American-Standard, Sears, E. John's, Sealy, Pontiac Chairs, Douglas, Stratolounge, Kenmore, Westwood, Bunkie, Coleman, International, Singer, Dinaire, Thomasville. Plus Many, Many More.

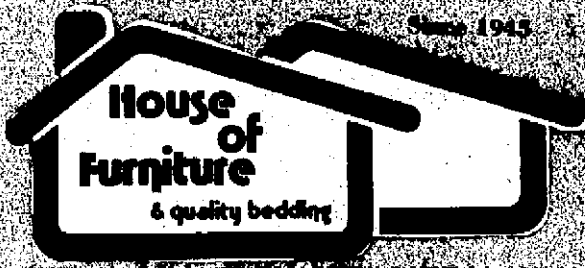
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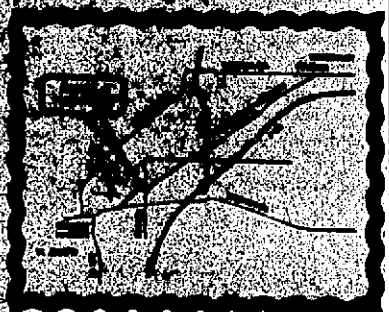
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FOR ISAAC ASIMOV, author

Is there any danger that the earth might slip into a new volcanic or ice age in the next few hundred years? — Daniel P. Muller, Culver City, Calif.

● Volcanic age, probably not, but an ice age is conceivable. If human industrial techniques continue to make the air dusty, the air may reflect sunlight more efficiently and cool the earth by a few degrees. This might start an ice age.



FOR BARBARA HOWAR, author of Making Ends Meet

Since you were close to the Johnson Administration, I'm wondering what's the biggest change you've seen in Washington since Jimmy Carter took over. — C. R. Florence, N.J.

● As far as I can see, there's no change at all. I think we should give the new people time before we start passing judgment. At this moment, everything seems to be the way it was when the Johnsons were in the White House.

FOR PATTI SMITH, recording star

Have you always been a singer, or did you have jobs outside of show business? — C.T., Las Cruces, N.M.

● I had a lot of other jobs. As a teenager, I baby-sat and worked part-time in a factory and in the fields as a blueberry picker during the summer. In New York, I worked in bookstores, modeled for art classes and managed to squeeze in some pretty good parts off Broadway. It was all good experience, and I have no regrets.



FOR HALSTON, designer

Which fashion mistakes make your hair stand on end? — Barbara Sullivan, Bedford, N.Y.

● I can't bear the sight of extra-heavy makeup, too much hair, and clothes that are excessively tight or that are extreme and do nothing for the wearer. Overdressing sets my teeth on edge. A woman should look in the mirror, understand her figure and herself and wear things in which she feels comfortable and can function. She should start with shoes and work up.

FOR DICK CLARK, host of American Bandstand

Which year do you think produced the most enjoyable and enduring music? — Angela Goos, Worthington, Iowa

● I've often thought of 1957 as the most outstanding year. Rock took over the musical charts. Our show went on ABC-TV that year. And the roots of this new musical art form became firmly planted in 1957.



FOR SUSAN SARANDON, star of The Other Side of Midnight

Have you ever wanted to turn back the clock? — V.N., Devils Lake, N.D.

● Never. My life has improved so much in the last three years, I hope it's a trend. I'm longing to see what will have happened to me by the time I'm 30, 35 and so on. Even if I could, I wouldn't want to go backward — forward is much more glamorous. The older ladies I've worked with are experienced, shrewd and "with it," so I think of maturing in terms of acquiring wisdom.

FOR DR. GLORIA D. SCOTT, president, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Why haven't the Girl Scouts developed a program comparable to the Explorer Program of the Boy Scouts? — M.B. and C.H., Bloomington, Ind.

● We have one. Our Explorer Program is based on learning about careers, and currently we are field-testing an excellent career exploration program called "From Dreams to Reality." This is the era of the emerging roles of women, and this program enables girls to choose from among the many — some traditionally male — career options opening up to them.



FOR PAUL AND JO LOEB, authors of You Can Train Your Cat

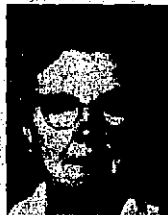
Although my cat is healthy, she has a tendency to gag for no apparent reason. Any idea why? — S.B., Ann Arbor, Mich.

● We're almost sure it's due to hair balls caused by constant licking and washing. This results in a build-up of fur in her stomach, which does not pass through her system. We don't think it's anything to worry about, but if the hair balls seem too frequent for your liking, we'd suggest a visit to the vet.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What have you heard regarding the continuing rumors that Queen Juliana will abdicate due to the scandal surrounding Prince Bernhard? — S.B., Beatrice, Neb.

● Baron Leopold Quarles Van Ufford, the Dutch Consul General in New York, scoffed at the idea. He reported Her Majesty (right) as saying, "I love my job and would not dream of leaving it." The only thing she has renounced is the season's first barrel of herring. Fishermen traditionally present their first catch to the reigning monarch, but because herring is in short supply, she suggested it be offered to the public.



FOR DAVID PRYOR, Governor of Arkansas

What's the one thing you wanted to do when you took office that you have been unable to achieve? — J.S., Little Rock, Ark.

● Hold down state spending and the growth of government. I have had some measured success in this area, but not enough for me or for the people I serve. I think that Americans in every state want government to cease its spiraling growth.

PRO AND CON

Is Hospital Care In The United States Adequate?



PRO Dr. C. H. William Rube, senior vice president for Scientific Activities, American Medical Association

Yes. One reason is a system of standards that exists nowhere else in the world. It begins with the national monitoring of hospital standards through the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals and extends to internal peer review of surgical operations, treatment by drugs, utilization practices and autopsy reports. No other hospital system measures the quality of care so vigorously. A second important factor is financing. U.S. hospitals generally have the resources to maintain modern facilities, to develop new techniques and to take advantage of newly developed equipment.

CON Dr. Paul Dinkley, deputy director, American Nurses Association

No. Of primary concern is the maldistribution of health-care facilities and health-care providers, particularly in rural areas and inner cities. Another important concern is the absence of planning, inappropriate expansion of facilities and duplication of expensive equipment and technology that are contributing to spiraling costs. A third critical area is the fragmentation in hospital administration. There are more than 300 kinds of workers, and the task of coordinating all the providers of services is almost impossible to achieve and detrimental to consumers. Finally, the unilateral policy decisions by medicine and hospital managers are not in the best interest of these consumers.



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TELEVISION'S MODERN ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

Some characterize Kristy McNichol as a sophisticated actress; others say she's an old-fashioned teenager. Which one is she really?

By Helen Dorsey

At 15, Kristy McNichol is already a seasoned actress, starting in ABC-TV's hit *Family*. The show candidly treats such subjects as alcoholism and divorce, and Kristy plays a bright young teenage daughter who enjoys an honest and close relationship with her family — particularly her older brother — and experiences many of the typical problems of growing up.

Like the character she plays, Kristy is in many ways an old-fashioned all-American girl: she loves the outdoors, is honest and straightforward and feels strongly attached to her family. She even looks as American as apple pie, with her heart-shaped face, dominated by soft brown eyes and a ready smile that reveals even, straight teeth. Her slim body is tautly stretched on a 5'2" frame that possesses great strength.

On the other hand, Kristy is a modern American teenager. She's the product of upper-class southern California and its "with it" lifestyle: she's poised and sophisticated, a definite extrovert, has a secure financial future, is the child of divorced parents, rides around on her own motorcycle and frequently outdoes males in competition.

Much of Kristy's natural poise is attributable to her seven years of acting. She made her first TV commercial at 7, has had frequent guest appearances on series (*Blonde Woman*, *Love American Style*), appeared in the movie *Black Sunday* and soon will star in Burt Reynolds's next flick, *The End*. Her older brother Jimmy, 16, is also an actor; he makes his debut as a TV regular this fall in the CBS-TV series, *The Fitzpatricks*. Her younger brother Tommy, 11, has made some commercials, but now he is immersed in school.

Kristy's attractive mother, Carolyn McNichol, a former movie extra, says flatly, "Just because my children are in show business does not mean they're going to get everything. I feel they have it easy and love what they are doing. It's never been a case of my pushing them into show business. I've seen women who push their children into it, then turn around and give them everything. I don't dig it. I want to make good people out of them."

Jimmy and Kristy do not get allowances. "I give them money when I feel they need it," says Carolyn. "Kristy needs about \$15 a week for lunches and expenses." Carolyn describes herself as, "part-time chauffeur, tax consultant, investment counselor, everything." She has made a study of investing to secure her children's future. Kristy's investments include a Palm Springs condominium; Jimmy's an apartment complex.

According to her mother, Kristy is a tomboy. She excels in sports and even beat male stars like Robert Conrad last fall

In kiyack racing during *Challenge of the Network Stars*. "It embarrassed her to win because she didn't think a girl should beat them," her mother says.

The family now lives in a pretty house in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Kristy's room is neat ("She's well organized, much better than I," says her mother), devoid of the usual clutter of a teenager's miscellany of books, records and pictures. Only one color photo of Donny Osmond hangs on her bedroom wall; another hangs in the family room, where Kristy's favorite possession, a miniature blackjack table, stands.

So although her fame and talent set Kristy apart from other kids her age, her candor makes her an engaging teenager, as you'll see from her comments about herself, her family, her friends and her loves.

SELF-IMAGE: I'm thin and attractive. I run all the time. Sometimes I forget to eat. My nose is kind of flat, my lips too big. I'd rather have longer eyelashes.

GROWING UP: I'm halfway there. I consider myself more grown-up than most kids I know. Perhaps it's from being around adults so much.

BEAUTY: It's a look, certain features — long eyelashes, high cheek bones, blue eyes; hair can be any color.

HANDSOME GUYS: Kris Kristofferson, Charles Bronson, Burt Reynolds.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN: Genevieve Bujold — she has the most beautiful eyes.

BEHAVIOR: I'm not shy around boys, but they are often shy around me. I feel strange when people call me a star or a celebrity. I like to be treated like a normal person because I like normal people.

FAULTS: Sometimes I chew my nails when I'm nervous. I like to stay up and watch TV. I don't like to wash dishes.

FAMILY: My family is love, security, everything to me. My mom is the greatest influence in my life. I still ask her for help when I need it. When I have a serious problem, I go to her. I spend a lot of time with my brothers. People always ask me how I learned to do so many things girls can't do. It's from being around my brothers all my life and being rough and tough. I can be a lady, too, however.

INTERESTS: Dancing is my thing — disco-dancing, jazz, anything. I also love listening to music, especially Donny Osmond, Barbra Streisand, Barry Manilow. My favorite songs are "Hot Line," "Dancing Machine," "Enjoy Yourself," "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing." I enjoy all kinds of sports — skiing, tennis, swimming, hiking, skateboarding, snow-mobiling, horseback riding, driving a speedboat. My favorite thing used to be my golf cart. Now it's my motorcycle.

LOVES: Roller coasters! I love the Cyclone roller coaster at Coney Island. I know if I stayed on it, I could establish a new Guinness world record. I love dogs of



Gibbs Photos

cause it's faster and easier, but I miss my school friends. Some of them don't understand my work. They often say, "You're too busy. Why don't you ever call?" I have lots of free time, especially on weekends. Next year I may go back to public school.

FRIENDS: I enjoy being with older girls, but most of my friends are boys because I've been around them more. My brother Jimmy and his best friend Jimbo are probably my best friends.

PARTIES AND ENTERTAINING: I love to celebrate birthdays. We party at home. My friends come over. We dance, play loud music, drink soda, eat corn chips and dip. I'd love to have one gigantic party and play blackjack, disco-dance and have my brother act as soda tender.

SENTIMENTAL: I remember different houses where we've lived. We had so much fun in one house so long ago. I still dream of being back in Malibu. There was the Tarzan swing we used to visit when we went out on our motorcycles. It was fun going down to the beach only 10 feet below. I used to fantasize, climb a tree, pretend it was King Kong's hands.

CAREER: I love acting and hope to do so forever. I've been lucky in my career. I love all the equipment on the set. I am interested in lighting and camera work. I always watch the director and learn so much. I'd like to direct a picture with me in it when I'm 18 and out of high school. I know it's hard work, but I still think I could do it. I'd like to produce, too. My grandpa has a video-tape machine. I'm always fooling around with it. My favorite actor is Marlon Brando because his acting is so terrific. My favorite actresses are Barbra Streisand and Genevieve Bujold. Lucille Ball is my number-one comedian.

DATING AND BOYS: I can't date until I'm 16, but that's fine. I'm not rushing it. I'm on the go. I like boys who are good-looking and a little taller than I am. I also like boys who are very clean. That's one of my major things. Someone who has clean hair, neatly styled. The boy doesn't have to be a brain. I'm not a brain. I like boys who like to have fun, boys who are into sports, but who like me for me and not supposedly because I'm a TV star. That upsets me. I love Donny Osmond. He's a very normal person.

FUTURE: Some day, I'd like to design my own house. I like thick carpeting, big furry couches, stone fireplaces. I love a lived-in kitchen. I'm going to have the neatest house, all made of wood.

POSSESSIONS: If I were to pack a bag and put in all the things I love most, besides my clothes, I'd take along my dog, Lulu, some gum and my tape machine. I'd carry all my favorite tapes, Donny Osmond, Chicago. I also would take my appointment book. It goes everywhere with me and tells me what's coming up and everyone's phone number. I'd take along my camera, too. When I travel in planes I listen to music or look out the window and take pictures. I see the neatest visions of clouds. Clouds amaze me.

PEOPLE AND FANS: Most of all, I love my fans. I love people who are polite, not rude or phony. I sometimes wonder about the people who write to me and watch my show. When they tell me, "You're the greatest," or, "I'm your number-one fan," I think, instead of them thanking me, I should tell them, "I think you're the greatest."

any kind, especially my dog Lulu because she's almost human. When I grow up, I hope to have a dog that looks just like her. I love to travel to new places like Hawaii and New York. The city is exciting, fast but too crowded. I love to play blackjack. I'm not a gambling freak, but I love to deal cards the way they do in Las Vegas. I love movies of all kinds — *Swashbuckler*, *Obsession*, *Lifeguard*. I can't wait to see *Star Wars*.

SCHOOL: I like school on the set be-

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by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

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Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it. For the desire to write must come first.

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The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

The rewards.

While there are no promises, many writers of children's books report earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and more. In addition, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important

with your life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

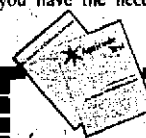
Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

Francis Gemme

Francis Gemme, Director



Institute of Children's Literature
Redding Ridge, Connecticut 06876

1-70

Yes, Mr. Gemme, I am interested in your program to help new writers. Please send me your free brochure and aptitude test right away. I understand that I am under no obligation whatsoever and that no salesman will call.

MR.
MRS.
MS.
MISS

(Please circle one and print full name clearly)

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will move out very, very quickly. Latecomers may be disappointed as sizes &
colors available become depleted. So act fast! If you need good business
dress slacks, simply fill in the easy order form at right and mail it to me with
your check for the \$18.95. Let me show you, on money-back approval what
really good business dress slacks can look and feel like. Then decide! You will
be amazed at how much more value your money can buy! But hurry!

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resources! Excellent reputation, a keen
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tive slacks! All have full professional model detailing like inner no-roll
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Look, clothing prices everywhere are going crazy: A price of 3 for \$18.95
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trial order today! USE THIS COUPON.

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EXECUTIVE CUT
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Dear Sir: Please send me
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GUARANTEE: If upon receipt, for any
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in YOUR Exact Size!**

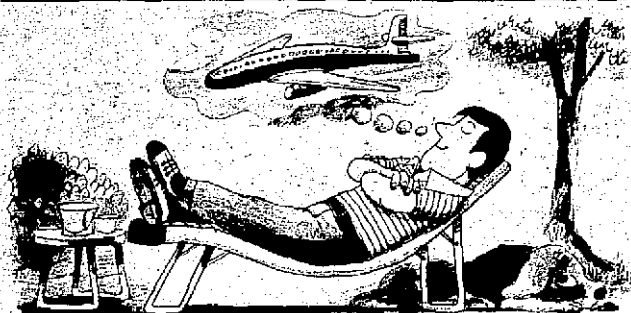
Waist 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-
37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-
46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.
Inseam: 26-27-28-29-30-
31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
BLUE			
GREEN			
BROWN			
GREY			
BLACK			
Burgundy			

All THREE pairs for 18.95!

OVERCOMING FEARS

Do you dread heights, closed spaces, the water? A prominent psychologist gives a two-step method you can use to conquer these and other paralyzing phobias.



By S. V. Didato

As a girl, Jane was so terrified of dogs that even puppies made her anxious.

Bob, while hardly a shrinking violet in most social circumstances, did have one problem—each time he tried to phone a girl for a date he'd freeze up.

Mary was scared of the water and hated herself for being a pill at beach parties.

While Jane, Bob and Mary could have spent their whole lives carrying the burden of their fears, each managed to overcome his or her problem, in much the way others have overcome fears of airplanes, sex, closed spaces and other paralyzing phobias. I have treated many patients with such fears, using a method called *desensitization*, which most individuals can learn without the aid of a doctor. For example:

If elevators make you feel fear, that simply means you *associate* elevators with fear. The task of desensitization is to substitute another bodily feeling for the fear. The feeling most often chosen by therapists is *relaxation*.

One way to replace fear of elevators with a feeling of relaxation is to ride up and down elevators while you practice being relaxed. You can also desensitize yourself using your imagination in the following way:

Step 1: RELAXATION

Lie down in a quiet room. With your eyes closed, imagine a warm, soothing feeling entering your toes. Try to imagine it vividly as it pervades all your muscles, glands and organs. Breathe easily. Repeat to yourself, "Relax, let go, calm down." Enjoy the relaxation. Many people say visualizing a peaceful scene is helpful. Proceed all the way from your toes through your scalp muscles. Give this step no less than 15 minutes. Then scan your

body and locate any part which may still be tense. Focus on it, tense it up, and then try to let go and relax it. Repeat this a few times.

When you feel tension-free, you're ready for the next and most important step. Don't go on until you've nearly mastered the relaxation step.

Step 2: IMAGERY

Remember that in this step you must desensitize yourself to the *exact* thing you fear. For example, you may think you fear riding trains, but, in reality, you may fear closed spaces. Getting to the basic fear is perhaps the hardest part of the process. To do it, picture yourself in the phobic situation and pinpoint what makes you uneasy.

Once you have done that, picture yourself approaching your phobic stimulus. Start gradually. For example, if you fear going for a job interview or asking for a raise, begin by seeing yourself on the bus, then at the office. Imagine the entire sequence of events that leads to and culminates in the "end point," that is, successfully completing the interview or asking for the raise. See yourself giving the right answers to questions. Above all, picture yourself as composed and confident and remain tension-free throughout the imaginal sequences. *Bear in mind that tense muscles encourage fear, but relaxed muscles are incompatible with it and will not permit it to occur.*

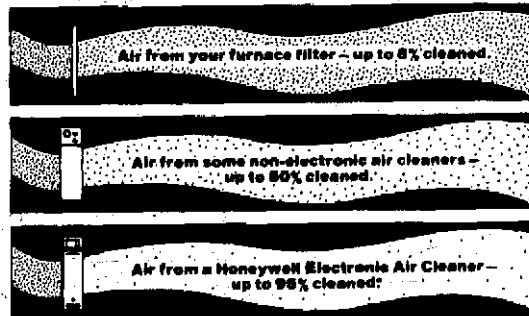
Should you suddenly tense up, you must backtrack to sequences that did not cause tension and then proceed until you get through the situation to the end point and feel reasonably satisfied with the results.

It's best to desensitize your simplest fears first. For maximum effectiveness, repeat the process as close as possible to the time when you'll have to face your phobic stimulus.

Remember, this is just a thumbnail sketch of self-desensitization. You may get only partial relief at first, but like all new learning, with practice, you should improve.



Which air do you want her to breathe?



*Based on National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method, using atmospheric dust.

Take a cubic foot of the air she breathes at home. It contains millions of particles of dust, dirt, pollen and smoke.

Your furnace filter traps only 8% of this pollution. Some non-electronic air cleaners trap only 50%.

But a Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner—The Clean Air Machine—removes 95% of all airborne dust, dirt, pollen, smoke and other impurities.

Traps particles so tiny it would take 7,000 of them to stretch across this dot.

It fits in your ductwork, cleans up in the dishwasher. Help your family breathe easier, and keep a cleaner home. With a Clean Air Machine. Call your local Honeywell dealer—the trained technician who installs and adjusts all Honeywell products for maximum comfort and efficiency in your home. Look in the Yellow Pages under heating and air conditioning contractors.

Honeywell

Dr. Salvatore Didato, columnist for Gannett News Service, has won commendation from the American Psychological Association for "outstanding work in reporting on the field of psychology."

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

One thing I wish to make quite clear:
A dictionary I keep near.
I check at every opportunity
The literate in our community
As well as those I hear and see.
Announcers, pundits on TV.

Should their pronunciation vary
From mine, I check the dictionary.
And if they're wrong, I feel victorious.
Tell everyone, feel gay and glorious.
While if they're right (it's quite a blow).
Do I go telling people? No.

—Richard Armour



The Sunnyside Drive Canning Company declares a dividend.

Sue Bishop gave away more green beans from her garden than her family ate.

Sally Finster discovered a bargain in the farmers market on fresh carrots.

Aunt Elaine remembered how her mother canned fresh vegetables, and the Sunnyside Drive Canning Company was born.

Three neighborhood ladies who bought a Presto® canner and had a great time all summer, bargains all winter.

Sally's extra beans went into the cupboard for winter eating. Those once-a-summer bargains from the farmers market became family treats in January. Aunt Elaine insisted their canner be Presto because that's what her mother used.

With 70 years of experience to share, Presto made it easy. Full instructions, step by step, and the confidence of Presto quality.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends pressure canning as the only safe method for low acid foods. Presto pioneered this method of home canning.

The Sunnyside ladies bought a second Presto canner this year.

Start your own canning company with your neighbors, or—go it alone. It's a sure investment with big dividends in money and delicious food for your family.

PRESTO®

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The angry woman heard a man ascending the dimly lit apartment-house stairs in the middle of the night. Supposing it to be her husband, she whipped open the door, grabbed him by the neck and proceeded to knock him about. Pausing to catch her breath, she discovered her mistake. "Oh," she said, "I thought you were my husband. I'm terribly sorry."

"Lady, that doesn't help," gasped the battered stranger. "Now I'll have to go through this all over again."

—Lane Olinghouse

People are more confident about the economy than they were six months ago. That's one of the fortunate things about having your back to the wall — you can't read the handwriting on it.

—Robert Orben

The frantic man called the electric company. "My freezer broke, my wife's away, I don't know what to do." "Well," a quiet voice replied, "open your freezer and eat the ice cream."

—Martin A. Ragaway

Though "silence is golden"

That's where my wife balks —
Her sympathy lies more
With money — it talks.

—Hal Chadwick

The foreman was leaving, and his secretary was collecting money for a farewell gift. "You know Mr. Battick is leaving," she said, "so we're all chipping in to give him a little memento."

—Conrad Fiorello

I hope that opportunity

Will not, by some strange quirk,
Forget to knock and ring instead —
Our doorbell doesn't work.

—Dick Emmons

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I waited all night for the sandman to come, Mom. Is it O.K. to go to sleep now?"

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK



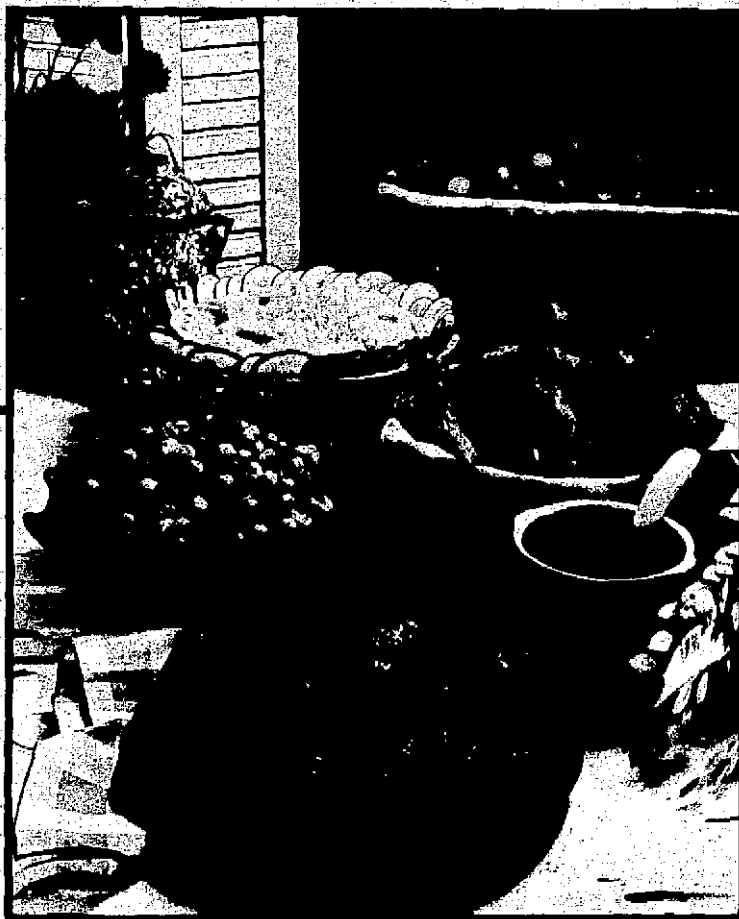
By Marilyn Hansen

COUNTRY AND WESTERN BARBECUE MENU

- Raw Vegetable Relish Platter
- Dill Pickle Sticks
- *Country Fried Chicken
- *Tasty Texas Barbecued Chicken
- Chili
- *Calico Bean Salad
- *Fluffy Potato Salad
- *Cheese 'n' Grits Souffle
- *Hot Biscuits, Corn Bread
- Apple Cider, Iced Tea, Beer,
- Hot Coffee
- *Fried Peach Pies
- *Old-Fashioned Pineapple
- Upside Down Cake
- *Tennessee Jam Cake
- *Watermelon Fruit Bowl
- *Recipe Below

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - Vegetable shortening or vegetable oil
 - 1 (3- or 4-lb. size) broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces
1. Mix dry ingredients together in a plastic or paper bag.
 2. Rinse the chicken in cold running water but don't dry it. Drop two- or three pieces at a time into flour mixture and shake until coated.
 3. In skillet, heat enough shortening to make 1/2-inch depth when melted. Continue heating over medium-high heat or until a drop of water sizzles when added to oil.
 4. Place chicken, skin side down in pan; cook until brown. Turn chicken and brown other side; reduce heat to medium-low and cook until tender (about 30 minutes or until chicken is easily pierced with a fork). Drain on absorbent paper.
- Makes 2 to 4 servings
- Variation: Extra Crispy Potato Fried.**
Dip chicken pieces in slightly beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper. Then roll pieces in



Sitting pretty on the back porch is Country Fried Chicken, Tasty Texas Barbecued Chicken, Calico Bean Salad, Fluffy Potato Salad and Watermelon Fruit Bowl.

LET'S HAVE A COUNTRY AND WESTERN COOKOUT

Mountain and valley folks agree — there's nothing like a good old-time barbecue. So tune up the fiddles, get out the gingham and dish up plenty of chicken, chili and grits.

Instant potato flakes to coat well; pan or oven fry (on well-greased baking pan at 350°F. for about 1 hour) until crisp and tender. Serve hot or cold.

CALICO BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (1 lb.) chick peas, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

Crisp iceberg and romaine lettuce leaves

Chili Dressing

- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) chili seasoning

1. Combine chick peas, beans, celery, green pepper and tomatoes. Add enough Chili Dressing (recipe follows) to moisten, and toss gently. Cover and refrigerate. Serve over greens.
2. Chili Dressing: Combine to-

mato juice, vegetable oil, vinegar, chili seasoning. Stir or shake until well blended.

Makes 6 servings, 1 1/2 cups dressing

TASTY TEXAS BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

sauce

- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3 (3- or 4-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, halved, or whole chicken legs

1. In small saucepan, combine ketchup, water, vinegar, butter, onion, Worcestershire sauce, coffee, chili powder, bouillon cube and cayenne pepper. Heat to boiling.
2. Heat charcoal until coals are gray and glowing. Grill chicken on rack 4 inches above coals for 15 minutes.
3. Turn chicken and generously baste with hot sauce. Continue cooking chicken about 1 hour, or until done, turning and brushing frequently with sauce.
4. Spoon any remaining sauce over chicken just before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 generous servings

WATERMELON FRUIT BOWL

- 1 long medium watermelon
- 1 small cantaloupe
- 1 medium honeydew melon
- 2 cups strawberries, sliced
- 1 can (12 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained
- 2 cups seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint or 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- Mint sprigs

1. With large, sharp knife, slice about 1/4 from the top of watermelon; remove top section.
2. Scoop watermelon into balls or cut into chunks, removing seeds. Leave 1/2 inch of pulp inside the rind to form a shell.
3. With small, sharp knife, cut a saw tooth or scalloped edge around top of shell if desired.
4. Scoop cantaloupe and honeydew into balls or cut into chunks. Separately refrigerate watermelon shell; watermelon, cantaloupe and honey dew balls; strawberries; mandarin orange sections and grapes. *Continued*



Of All Brands Sold, Lowest Tar (10 mg. "tar") and Nicotine (0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method) 100's.
 Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol 10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
 That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

COUNTRY & WESTERN COOKOUT

Continued

5. In small saucepan, heat sugar and water to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add fresh mint or lemon peel. Cool.
6. At serving time, combine fruits in watermelon shell and pour mint syrup over them. Garnish with mint sprigs.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

FLUFFY POTATO SALAD

- 1 envelope (5-serving size) instant mashed potato granules
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
 - Lettuce leaves, cucumber slices, radish slices
 1. Prepare instant mashed potatoes as directed on package. Except decrease water to 1 cup. Cool.
 2. Stir in mayonnaise, sour cream and mustard. Fold in celery, eggs and scallions.
 3. Spoon into lettuce-lined bowl and garnish with cucumber and radish slices. *Makes 6 servings*
- Editor's note: You'll love this easy version of potato salad because there's no peeling, boiling or cutting potatoes — just good potato flavor.

CHILI

- 4 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons cumin seeds, crushed
- 2 bay leaves, broken
- 2 lbs. ground beef or finely cubed lean chuck
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 1 can (1 lb., 12 oz.) tomatoes, undrained
- 4 cans (1 lb. size) kidney beans, undrained
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- Chopped onion
1. In 6- to 8-qt. Dutch oven cook onions and garlic in oil for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. Add oregano, cumin, bay leaves and beef. Cook, stirring for about 10 minutes or until meat is browned.
3. Add half of chili powder, tomatoes and 2 cans kidney beans. Heat mixture to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, 1 1/2 hours.
4. Add remaining chili powder



Piping hot "Cheese 'n' Grits Souffle." You've never tasted grits so good.

- and kidney beans, salt and vinegar. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 15 minutes or longer. Taste; add more chili powder if desired.
5. Serve in deep plates or soup bowls. Pass chopped onion in separate bowl to sprinkle on top.
- Makes 10 to 12 servings

CHEESE 'N' GRITS SOUFFLE

- 1 cup cooked grits
- 3 tablespoons hot milk
- 2 tablespoons snipped chives or freeze-dried chives
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine grits, milk, chives, salt and mustard. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored.
2. Stir egg yolks and cheese into grits mixture. In clean bowl, with clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.
3. Fold egg whites into egg yolks and cheese mixture. Pour into ungreased 5-cup souffle dish or 1-qt. casserole. Bake 1 hour or until well puffed and golden brown.

Makes 4 servings

DEEP SOUTH BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 (3- or 4-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
1. In bowl, combine molasses, ketchup, vinegar, mustard, Worcestershire and cayenne pepper.
2. Heat charcoal until coals are gray and glowing. Grill chicken on rack 4 inches above coals or broil 30 minutes, turning frequently.
3. Brush with barbecue sauce

and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes or until done, turning and brushing frequently with sauce.

4. Spoon any remaining sauce over chicken just before serving.

Makes 8 servings

TENNESSEE JAM CAKE

- 3 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup thick strawberry jam
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Old-Fashioned White Frosting (recipe follows)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease three 9-inch layer-cake pans. Line with waxed paper. Grease and lightly flour paper.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.
3. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter until well creamed. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition.
4. Beat in jam until well blended.
5. Add sifted dry ingredients in thirds, alternating with buttermilk. Beat after each addition.
6. Turn batter into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.
7. Cool in pans on racks 10 minutes. Loosen around edges and turn out of pans. Cool completely.
8. Fill and frost with Old-Fash-

Continued

The chilling story behind Tuna Helper® summer salads.

The best thing about our story is that it's simple.

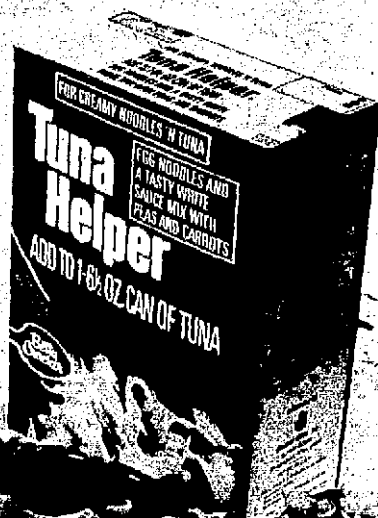
Because all you have to do to make a light, refreshing, delicious summer salad is to prepare Tuna Helper® with a few extra ingredients from your kitchen and then chill it in your refrigerator.

After chilling, it's thrilling.

Summer Tuna Salad

- 1 package Tuna Helper® mix for creamy noodles in tuna
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1 to 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges, if desired

Cook noodles in 4 cups molasses boiling salted water (1 1/2 cups each) 8 to 10 minutes, drain. Place under running cold water. Heat 3/4 cup milk and 1 cup water just to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in mayonnaise, milk, noodles, sauce mixture, tuna, celery and onions. Refrigerate in bowl. Garnish with tomatoes. 6 servings.



COUNTRY & WESTERN COOKOUT

Continued

ioned White Frosting.
Makes one 9-inch, 3-layer cake

OLD-FASHIONED WHITE FROSTING

- 3 egg whites, room temperature
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons water
 - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
 - 5 teaspoons strawberry jam
1. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form when beater is raised.
 2. Mix sugar, water and corn syrup in a 1 1/2-qt. saucepan. Stir constantly; bring mixture to a boil.
 3. Boil without stirring until syrup registers 242° F. on candy thermometer, or until syrup spins a 6- to 8-inch thread. Remove from heat.
 4. Beat egg whites again at high speed. Pour hot syrup very slowly in a fine stream into egg whites. Add vanilla. Continue beating just until frosting holds stiff peaks.
 5. Frost Tennessee Jam Cake.
 6. Spoon 5 teaspoons of jam here and there on top of cake. Spread with back of spoon.
- Makes enough to fill and frost 9-inch, 3-layer cake

OLD-FASHIONED PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- 3 tablespoons margarine
 - 3 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons dark corn syrup
 - 6 canned pineapple slices
 - 6 pieces red-skinned apple or whole red cherries
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup corn starch
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1. In a small bowl, stir together margarine, brown sugar and corn syrup until smooth. Pour into 8- x 8- x 2-inch baking pan or 8-inch round ovenproof skillet.
 2. Arrange pineapple in pan; center with apple or cherries.
 3. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat eggs at high speed until foamy. Gradually add sugar and salt, beating until mixture is double in size and mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.
 4. Sift flour and corn starch over egg mixture. Gently fold until dry ingredients are just blended.



FRIED PEACH PIES

- 2 cups unsifted, all-purpose flour
- Dash ground nutmeg or mace
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 4 or 5 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon vinegar

- 1 qt. corn oil (for frying)
- Peach Filling (recipe follows)
- Confectioners' sugar

1. In bowl, combine flour, nutmeg, salt and sugar. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is well mixed and crumbly form.
2. Sprinkle water and vinegar over mixture while tossing to blend. Press dough firmly into ball with hands. Chill about 1 hour.
3. Divide dough into 10 even portions, rolling each portion out to a 5-inch circle. Place about 2 tablespoons Peach Filling in each circle; moisten edges of pastry with water, fold over half of pastry to cover, seal, pressing edges together with fork.
4. Pour oil into heavy fryer or skillet, filling utensil no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375°F.
5. Carefully put several pies at a time into hot oil and fry until golden brown, 5 to 7 minutes on each side.
6. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 10 pies

PEACH FILLING

- 1 lb. (about 4) firm, ripe peaches
 - 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid powder*
 - 4 tablespoons sugar
 - 4 teaspoons corn starch
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
1. Peel peaches and coarsely chop.
 2. Combine peaches, ascorbic acid powder, sugar, corn starch, cinnamon and ginger.
- *Commercially known as Fruit-Fresh.

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1/2 head large cauliflower
 - 3 carrots, scraped and cut into thin sticks
 - 1 small bunch broccoli
 - 1 onion, peeled and sliced
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1. Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Slice stems of broccoli 1/4-inch thick; separate broccoli flowers into buds.
 2. In medium saucepan, combine cauliflower, broccoli and carrot sticks with 1/2-inch lightly salted water. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 3 minutes. Drain and refrigerate.
 3. Blend oil, vinegar and mustard. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly. Refrigerate.

Makes 6 servings

Editor's note: Other vegetables may be substituted. Try zucchini or summer squash.

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5. Pour batter over pineapple in baking pan. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for about 25 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched.
6. Cool 5 minutes in pan. Invert pan and remove; allow cake to cool completely. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings

Editor's Note: For a crowd, recipe may be doubled and prepared in 13- x 9- x 2-inch baking pan using same baking temperature and time.



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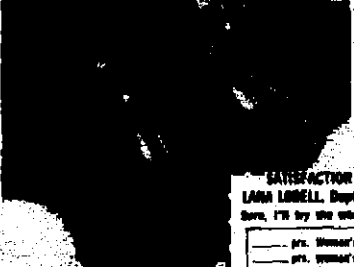
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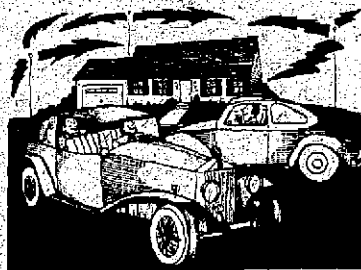
CBers HELP THE POLICE DO THEIR JOB

What began as a way to outwit "Smokey" has become, as one lawman puts it, the century's most revolutionary idea in law enforcement.

By Paula Dranov

Don't look now, but Smokey the Bear has his ears on and is modulatin' with all the good buddies out there in CB land from the Dirty Side to Shaky City. He's copying the mail on Channels 9 and 19. Do you read me?

If you've got a CB, you probably do. If not, here's a translation: highway patrolmen across



the nation from New York (the Dirty Side) to Los Angeles (Shaky City) are monitoring citizen band radio channels 9 (the emergency channel) and 19 (the truckers' channel). And so are thousands of other CBers in one of the largest highway safety efforts to date. In the three short years since the CB craze began, it has evolved from a means of evading the law to a means of enforcing it.

As just about everyone knows by now, the CB phenomenon started with truckers as a means of breaking the monotony and alerting one another to speed traps and traffic snarls. The truckers spoke in an elaborate code—highway patrolmen were "Smokey the Bear" because of the wide-brimmed hats they wore; the 55-mph speed limit was the "double nickel"; gasoline, "motion lotion"; speeding tickets "bear bites" or "green stamps." Newcomers to the CB scene were mystified by messages like "Smile and comb your hair. There's a Smokey in the grass by the 80-mile marker, and he's takin' pictures." (Translation: Radar ahead.)

Today, about 20 million Americans hold licenses, and Col. Sam J. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, sees the use of CBs as potentially "the most revolutionary idea to occur in law enforcement in this century because they will provide a means whereby the citizen can become involved in law enforcement."

The Federal Government has authorized states to use Federal highway safety funds for the purchase of CBs. Missouri was the first state to equip all its patrol cars with CB radios after 240 state troopers had established their value by buying and using their own. In the first year, the police logged more than 99,000 CB contacts resulting in 6,313 drunk-driving convictions, 5,882 speeding tickets and 4,615 calls that led to arrests for other offenses.

Since then, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Colorado, New York, Kansas, California, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Colorado and New Mexico have equipped some or all of their patrol cars with CBs. In Pennsylvania, to cite only one example, so many motorists are equipped with CBs that the state decided to eliminate the emergency telephone system on its section of Interstate 80 because help is likely to come faster through the CB channels than it did through the emergency telephone system.

Now police are busy dreaming up new ways to use CBs in crime prevention. Not long ago Robert Ferguson, president of the American Federation of Police, called on all licensed CBers to form a "CB National Posse" to help police fight crime. Ferguson, a CBER who goes by the handle of "Smokey Bear 1," proposes that CBers use their radios to report crimes, automobile accidents and other problems in their communities. In some areas, similar programs already are in operation.

So, as they say in CB land, keep the rolling side down and the shiny side up. We up, we down, we clear, we gone.

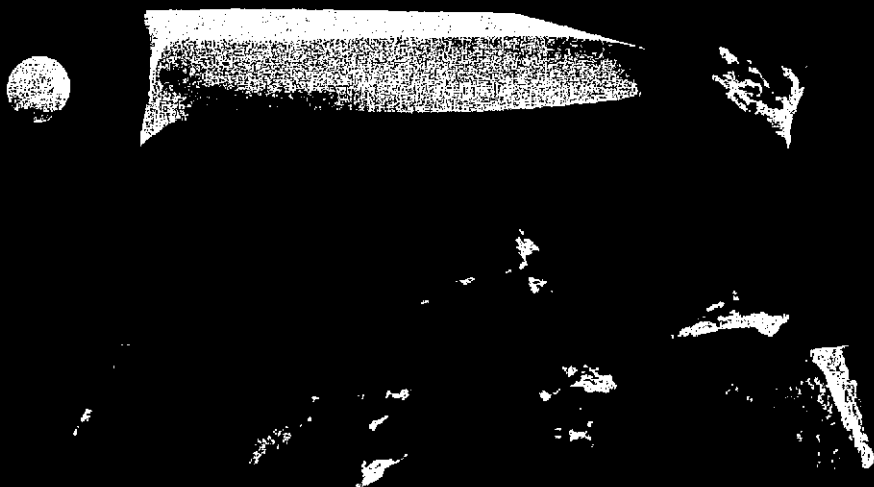


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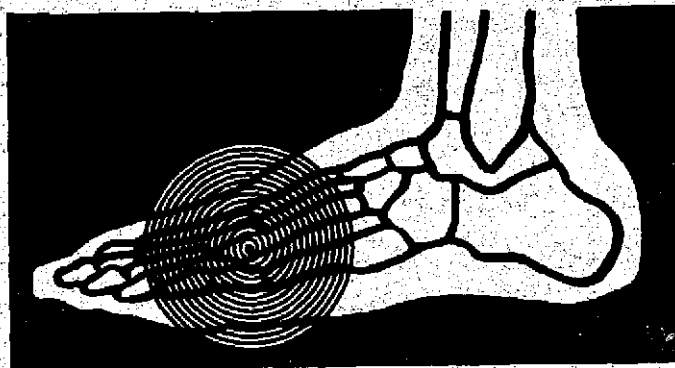
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My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!



It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support

they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

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Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that

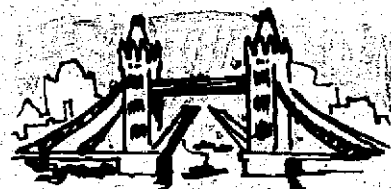
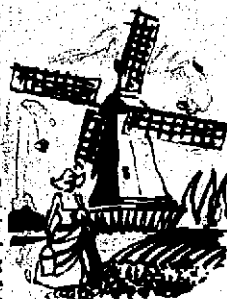
I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.

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NEW FINDINGS ON EXERCISE AND YOUR HEART

A recently released, 22-year study confirms that physical activity reduces the risk of fatal heart attacks; tips on how to avoid becoming a coronary victim.

By Joan Rattner Heilman

A new landmark study has concluded: that consistent, hard, physical exertion over many years definitely reduces the risk of fatal heart attacks. The study, by a group of researchers from the University of California, was headed by Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. and took 22 years to complete. It involved 3,600 longshoremen in the San Francisco area, comparing those who were assigned highly strenuous tasks with others assigned to lighter work or sedentary jobs. The men who used the highest amount of sustained energy on the job were the cargo handlers, who burned up about 1,900 extra calories during an eight-hour day. Longshoremen in less arduous jobs used between 685 and 1,470 extra calories in an average day.

The scientists found that a regular pattern of hard work was accompanied by as much as a 50-percent reduction in risk of fatal heart attacks for the entire group. They added that hard work and control of high blood pressure improved the risk ratio even further.

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Paffenbarger, FAMILY WEEKLY asked him how he would relate his findings to a person not engaged in heavy labor.

"All research has shown," he says, "that vigorous exercise is beneficial for almost everyone. Let me make clear that we don't yet know if it is total energy expenditure that is associated with a reduced risk of heart attack or whether it is the spurts of energy output that provide the protection. And we don't even know the exact mechanism by which exercise is protective."

"We do know that exercise, in order to protect the heart, must be vigorous and consistent, and that few jobs today, even for longshoremen, provide enough exertion. So we must pursue it in our leisure time."

We asked Dr. Paffenbarger to outline his recommendations for the vast majority of us who aren't engaged in heavy work five days a week. He says most experts agree that at least three to four uninterrupted half-hour periods a week of hard physical activity, performed at three-quarters of our maximum heart rate, are necessary.

"Everyone should, of course, be in good shape before starting an exercise program," he points out, "so it's a very good idea to have your doctor check you, especially if you're over 40. And you must start slowly. I think jogging is an excellent exer-



cise for most people." Dr. Paffenbarger, who runs an hour every day himself, suggests going about it this way: start a course of walking, increasing your distance and speed (stop promptly if you have any symptoms of chest pains or other major discomforts) until you get to the point where you can walk 3 1/2 to 4 miles in an hour. Only then should you start in a jog-walk pattern. Building to that walking rate, he says, will probably take a few weeks, and you shouldn't be impatient.

Now walk for five minutes, then jog as long as your tolerance permits (no more than five minutes); walk again, jog again, until eventually you can slowly jog for a half-hour without stopping. "And I mean a slow dog trot, not a fast clip," he stresses. "Stop if it becomes uncomfortable."

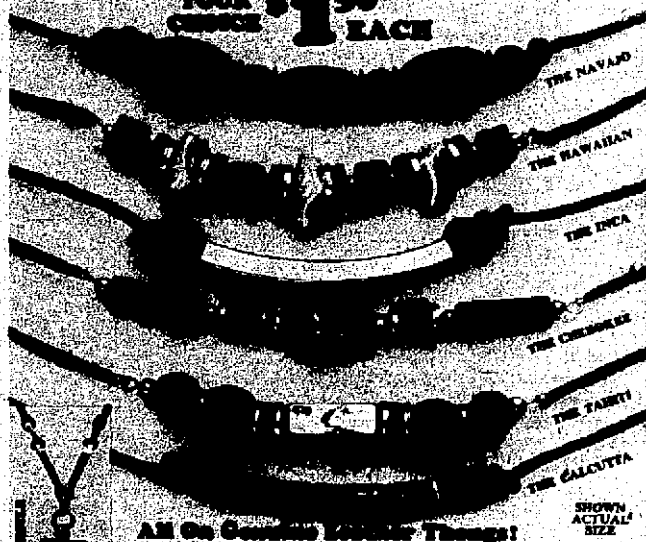
"I have to keep warning people not to go slamming out in true American fashion, all by themselves, dressed in running gear, and plan to run a mile. You'll only hurt yourself, if only in a minor way. Just increase your activity as your tolerance permits, then get into a regular pattern and keep it up. That's very important. Cardiovascular fitness is quickly lost after physical activity is reduced. You must be consistent, exerting your body without interruption for at least a half-hour three times a week. If you're sporadic, you may do more harm than good."

Dr. Paffenbarger agrees that jogging isn't the only way to get vigorous exercise, but adds that most sports don't provide the consistent rhythmic exertion needed to get the heart rate high enough. Swimming, he says, is excellent, if you keep moving for a half-hour without stopping. Running in place, dancing, bicycling, rowing and jumping rope also can provide the proper energy output because they not only are rhythmic but also involve the entire



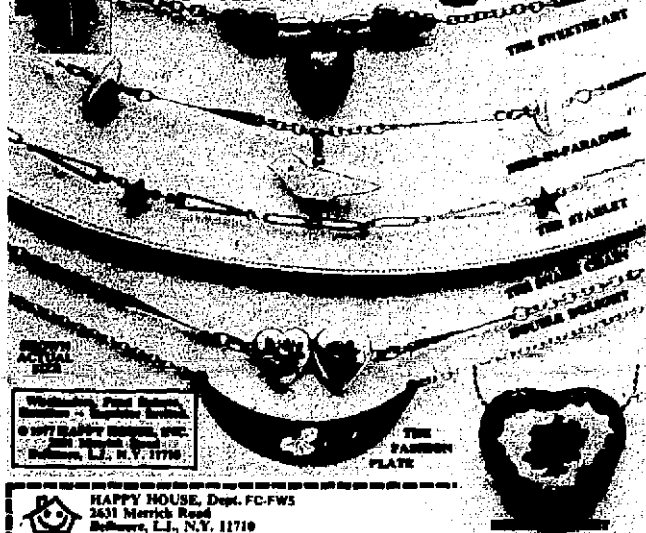
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Free-lancer Joan Heilman often writes on medical topics and contributes to many publications, including Family Health, Reader's Digest and Good Housekeeping.



Workwomen's Compensation

Doing a man's work may turn out to be more than some women tackling formerly all-male jobs may have bargained for. Dr. Jerry L. Pursewell, a Univ. of Okla. professor of industrial engineering, says that women's injuries — and workmen's compensation claims — are soaring because equal-opportunity laws require no specific adaptation of jobs to a woman's strength and physique. Pursewell says most of the injuries are back problems caused by lifting unwieldy loads of material, but many others are caused by tools that are too large or are not balanced properly for women. "We need to take into account the differences between men and women and to adjust the requirements accordingly," concludes Pursewell. One of Pursewell's colleagues at New York Univ., Dr. Erwin R. Tichauer, sees a bright side to the situation: "Job modifications that benefit a woman will also help a man. Because of their greater work tolerance, men have come under unnecessary stress. Changes resulting from the presence of women will benefit all workers."

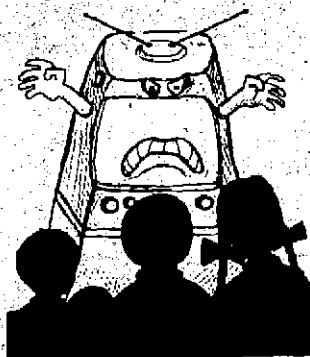
Stopping Shoplifting

Although not listed on the stock exchange, shoplifting is one of the country's largest industries, netting an estimated \$8 million a day in stolen merchandise. And it's not just the merchants' problem, because guess who pays the bill? According to Peter Harbin, senior vice president of a firm manufacturing electronic article-surveillance devices, retailers say that if they could eliminate shoplifting, prices could be cut from 20 to 25%. One effective weapon against shoplifting is electronic article surveillance, which has reduced shoplifting by 1/2 in the 7,000 stores using it. White plastic inventory-control tags are attached to garments, and if the article is taken from the store, a diode in the tag transmits a signal to the merchant. "One of the things people are most surprised at when we install the system is that people who they think are shoplifters turn out not to be," says Harbin. Who is the average shoplifter? A married white female, 23 years old with one child, and whose husband earns \$41,000 a year.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Once A Big Sister...

If your husband complains that you're treating him like a little boy he might be right, especially if you had a younger brother, says Dr. Lucille Forer, a psychologist whose book, *The Birth Order Factor*, is an integration of several hundred research studies and her own clinical observations. According to Dr. Forer, "One of the biggest influences on a marital relationship is the birth-order of the couple. The spouses tend to carry the type of relation they had with siblings into their marriages. For instance, the oldest child, who tends to dominate his siblings, is likely to keep trying to do it with the spouse." Dr. Forer, who is an eldest child married to another eldest, says that an understanding of how birth order affects personality can help parents understand not only themselves but their children: "It can take a load off the child if the parent expresses his awareness of what the child is going through."



Kids Frightened By TV Violence

A recent national survey reports that 1 of every 4 children between the ages of 7 and 11 is frightened by violence on television. Dr. Nicholas Zill, the psychologist who directed the study for the Foundation for Child Development, where he is a senior staff scientist, says there is a relationship between the amount of television watched and the child's fear of violence in his own life. "Parents should realize that television is not just a mindless baby sitter but that it is a major educational force," Zill advises parents to find out what types of programs their children watch, and "then if you don't like them, have the courage to turn off the set." Watching television with the child so that you can discuss anything frightening that takes place is also helpful.



New Pregnancy Test (Is She Or Isn't She?)

Think you might be pregnant? There's a new test available that can give you an answer up to 3 weeks sooner than previously possible. The test, called Biocept-G, detects the presence of a hormone, human Chorionic Gonadotropin (hCG), which appears in the blood and urine early in pregnancy. Developed by a team headed by Dr. Bij B. Saxena at the N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City, the test is 99% accurate as early as 10 days after conception. In addition to allowing the patient to begin planning for her pregnancy earlier, the test can spot certain kinds of abnormal pregnancies. According to Dr. Robert Landerman, who did the initial clinical testing of Biocept-G, "Finding out about the pregnancy earlier can also be a tremendous advantage in helping the woman avoid drugs and radiation that might be harmful."

New Way To Teach Children: Send Parents To School

The children of more than 100 Florida families are achieving better communication and learning skills through a program that trains the best potential teachers they will ever have — their parents. The Univ. of Miami-run program is teaching the parents how to stimulate their infants to explore, experiment, learn and communicate. It is financed with \$240,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health, and Dr. Jack Benson and his associates put parents through a 10-week course and supply follow-up booklets to guide them during the child's first four years. The parents are taught how to reward the infant with hugs, talk and attention when the baby experiments with different activities. The goal is to give children learning skills they can use in elementary school.

Quick Takes

A pediatrician's work isn't child's play. The American Academy of Pediatrics says that the average U.S. pediatrician works 56 hours a week and sees 27 patients a day. And when they're on call, pediatricians receive an average of 7 telephone calls a night from anxious parents... If you ride a motorcycle, use your head and wear a helmet. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that motorcycle deaths have risen 20% in the 9 states that have repealed their motorcycle helmet laws. States that still have their laws on the books didn't report any increases. "Go South young man (or woman)" might be good advice for job hunters. A national survey says that more Southern businessmen expect to increase their work force than employers in any other region. The West was a close second, and job prospects were bleakest in the Northeast. Remember the old expression "a sound mind in a sound body"? Well, a Univ. of Toronto study team reports that children who exercise an extra hour a day not only are healthier but also get higher marks than their sedentary schoolmates.

How To Live Longer

Men can add up to 11 years to their lives and women 7 by following a few sensible health practices. After studying a group of 7,000 Californians for several years, Nedra B. Belloc of the Calif. State Dept. of Public Health's Human Population Laboratory and Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean of UCLA's School of Public Health, say the steps are so basic that your mom probably told you about them. If you'd like a free booklet spelling out the steps, write to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York, Box 345-FW, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 and ask for Get the Life That's Coming to You.

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): Sunday — Buddy Greco 51; Russell Baker 52. Monday — Princess Anne 27; Mike Connors 52. Tuesday — Ann Blyth 49; Robert Culp 46; Frank Gifford 47; George Meany 83; Eydie Gorme 46. Wednesday — Mae West 85; Boog Powell 36. Thursday — Rosalynn Carter 51; Robert Redford 40; Ruler Johnson 42; Shelley Winters 55. Friday — Jill St. John 37; Willie Shoemaker 46. Saturday — Isaac Hayes 35; Van Johnson 61.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Rosalynn Carter and Robert Redford

FAMILY WEEKLY

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